Sail On

1956

This is to a swell
kid who sits across
from me in the
cafeteria and enjoys
my dreamin of mes.
dreams.

a pal forever
Joan D. Pickrell
Class of "59"

Sandy
Lots of luck
to you in your
future, and may
you be a success
in everything you
attempt to do
A pal
Thelma Wheeler
Class of "59"

Entire Best Wishes
Love
Sandy
&
Bill

Best of luck
always.
Raymond
Kaufman

Best Wishes
to a fine pal
M. Jane
Jane

Dear Sandy,
Hope we have as
much fun next year as
we have had this year.
We today "Hud" May 16.
Good luck to you and you
know who, & the caroling
on the tree will come true

Nancy

Sandy,
Best of Luck
to you and Sugar.
Don't let him
get you down.
Pat.

Best of Luck
on the school
love Wayne Pal
awake
Bertha
Virginia

Lots of Luck
in the coming years.

Emily Gallacher

Good Luck to
you and "Sugar".

Laurie

Best of luck
to a swell girl, and
take care of Sugar and
those boys.

Anna

U R A Sandy,
Good Luck with
real sweet
girl. all the good times
we had in school
Good Luck & God bless
you

"Judy"
Pat.

Best of
lucky thing in the
future. Hope to see
you next yr.
Don't
forget those
Hawaiian parties
Wayne Pal
Bertha
Virginia

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
If you eat worms
I will too

Hector

Best of Luck in your years to come
Love
Danny Miller

To a dope
from a double dope:
(just kidding)
Good Luck
Merry Xmas

SANDY JOHNSON
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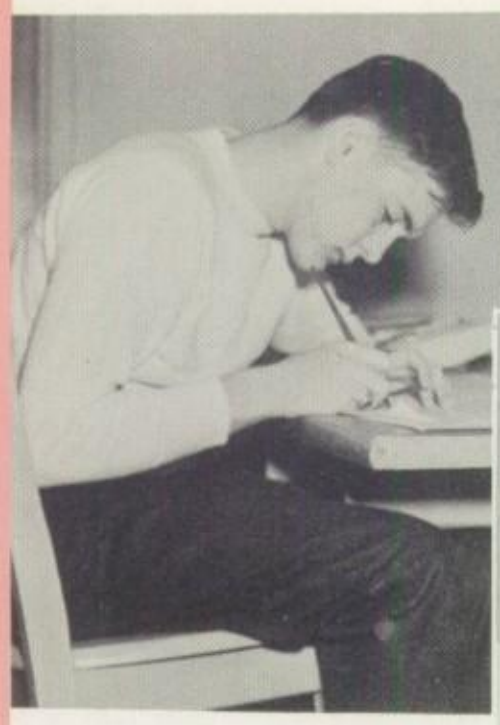

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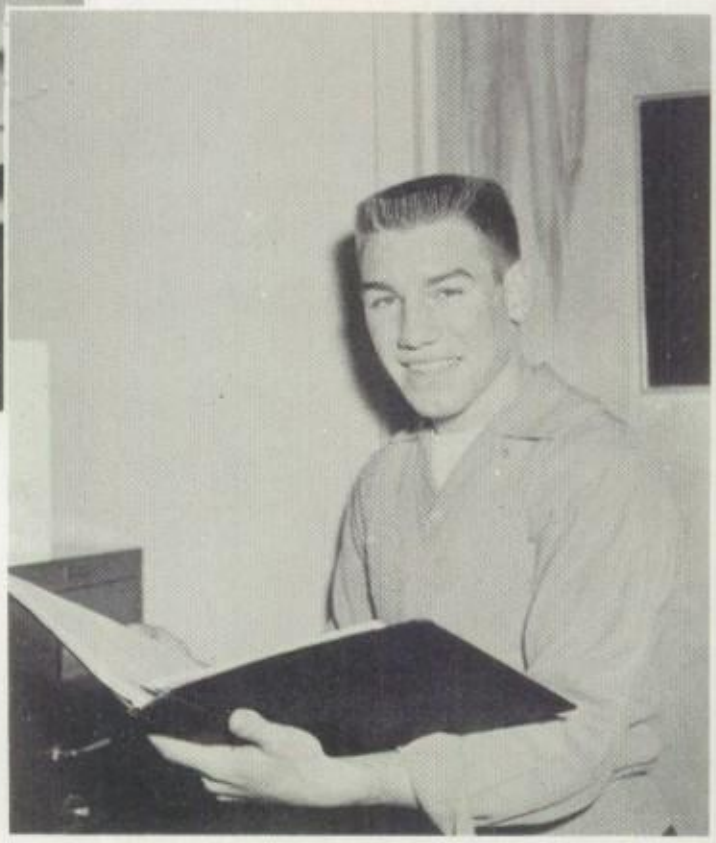

Carroll Earp,
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Prelude

Seconds tick away. . .
Minutes hasten on. . .
Hours flee before one's eyes. . . .
Days too soon become weeks. . .
Weeks roll relentlessly on. . . .
Months steadily rumble past. . .
Another year illusively leaves the scene.

As time turns backward, as time gives us a second look, 1955-1956 at Gaithersburg High School becomes in retrospect no uneventful year.

September brought more faces, new faces at the high school. Expanded facilities came into use. New officers filled posts. Clubs bowed for the first time; activities opened for the student body. The curriculum of studies provided greater variety than we had previously known.

The *Sail On* turns the months of the calendar back for you. Highlighting each month, the staff presents the portraits of each class in one of the six sections of the annual.

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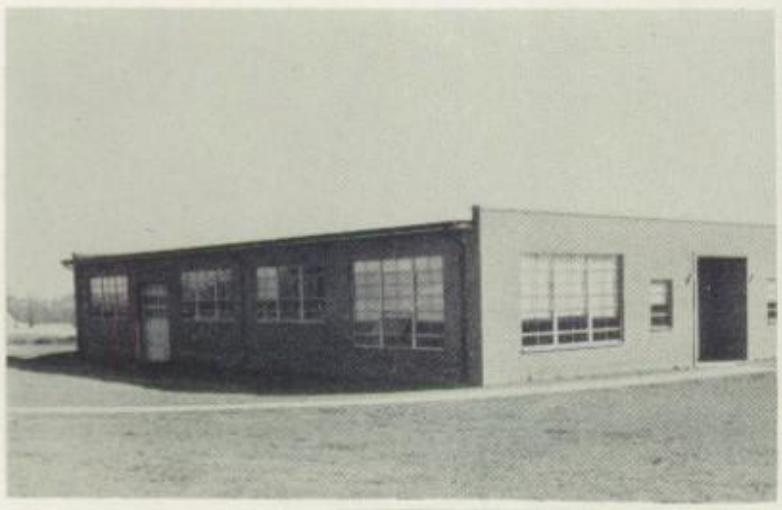

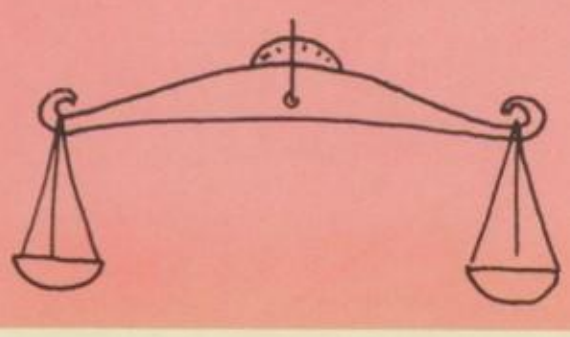

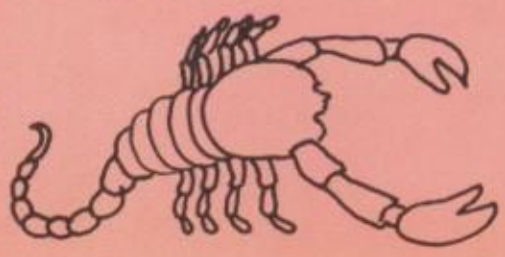

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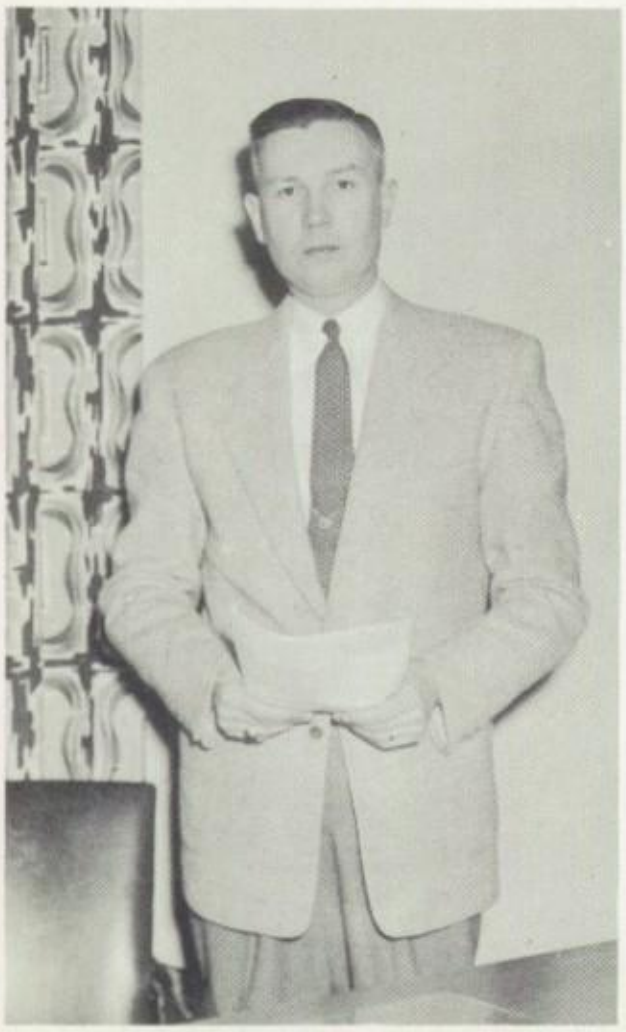

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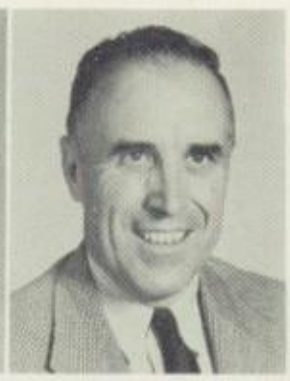

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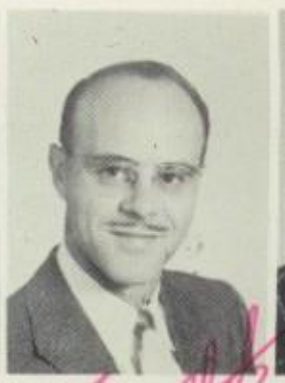

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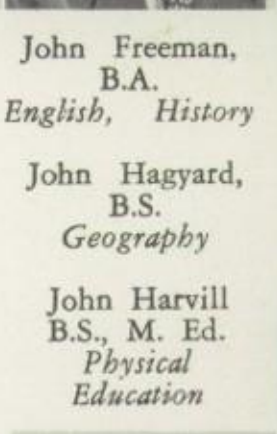

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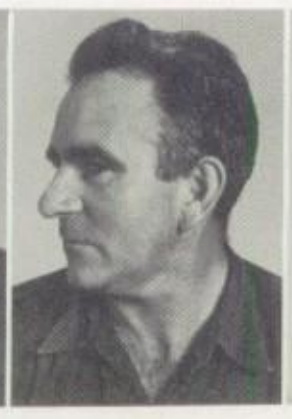

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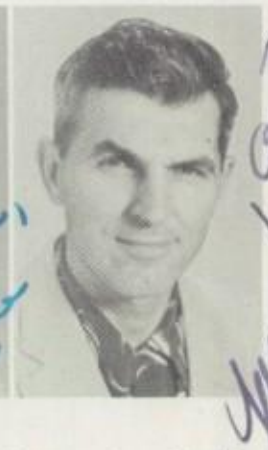

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In Days of Early Autumn

Time is a record of passing events. The events of any year pass quickly when there are so many things to do. September, so long ago passed quickly.

September 12, 1955—a significant date. School opened after a long, sweltering summer. As usual registration seemed interminable; actual classes that day were but brief previews of things to come. Long lines of students entered Gaithersburg for the first time and registered with Mr. William Brennan and Mrs. Betty Fisher.

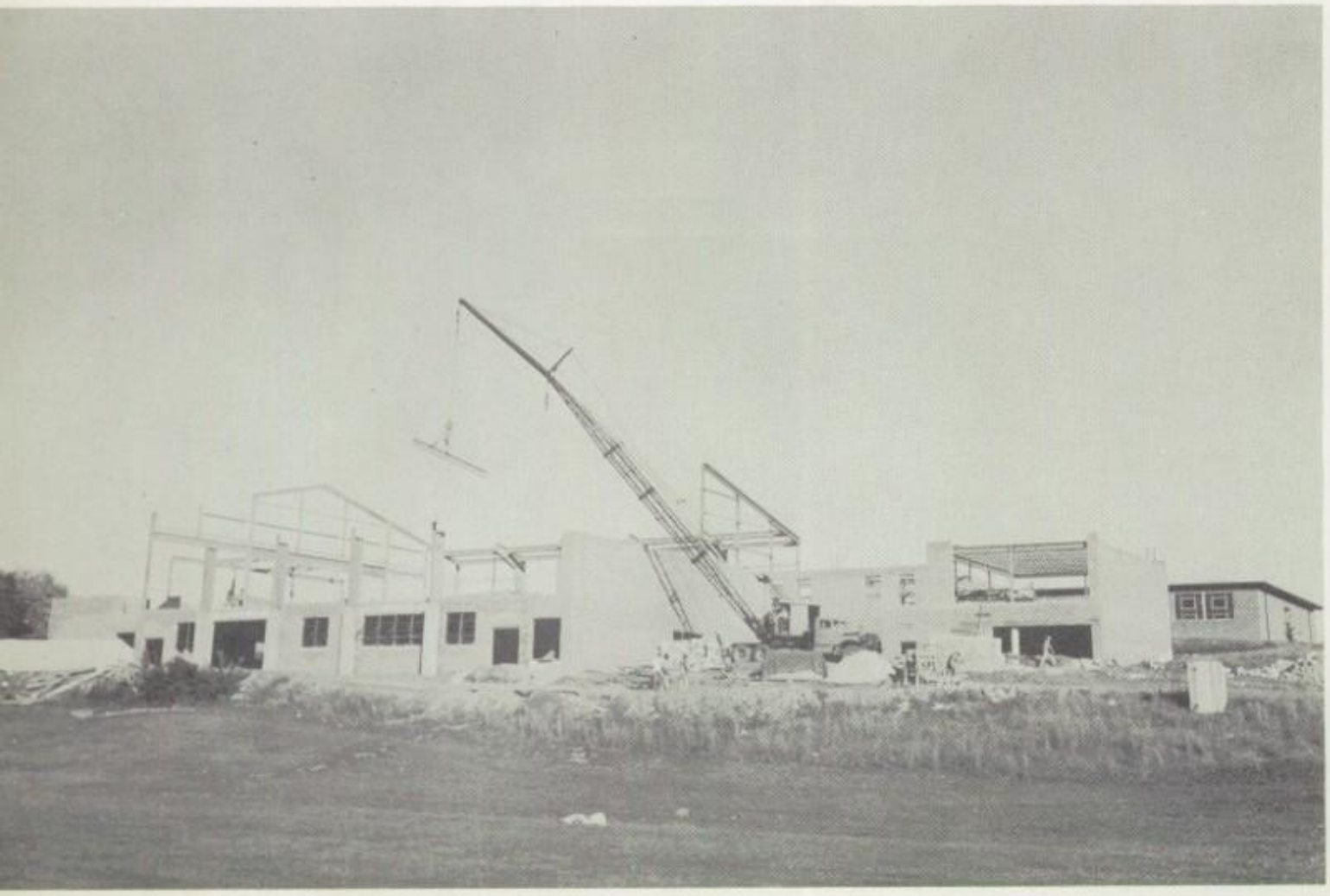
Seventh graders filled the corridors; upperclassmen appeared outnumbered. Most acclimated easily to the routines of Gaithersburg.

The fall brought a full Trojan grid schedule. Practices for some were part of the normal autumn day. Friday evening games were awaited anxiously by many.

Publications department sponsored the first dance of the year. Many others followed in, what now seems, quick succession. Schedules brought new classes. We saw, for the first time, new faculty members.

Day after Day fell from the calendar, and by the end of October, we felt as if a summer vacation had not intervened; we had always been here.

September and October introduced us to the more than two hundred seventh graders whom we meet in this section of the *Sail On*.



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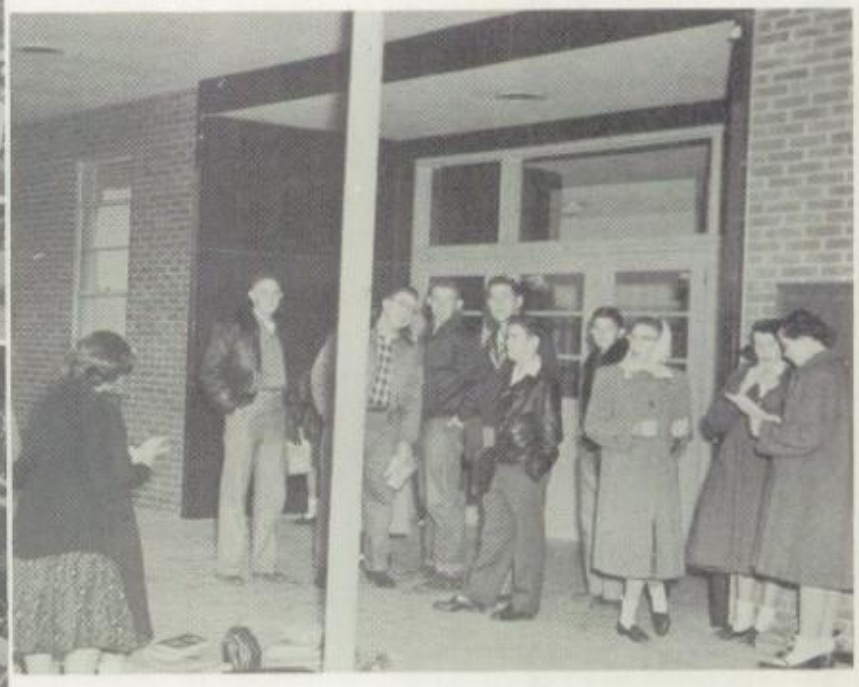


In September, we found the gym taking shape. The focal points for any days work, however, continued to involve that a.m. meeting in the cafeteria or at the main entrance and a hurried trip to the main office.

Before Classes Began

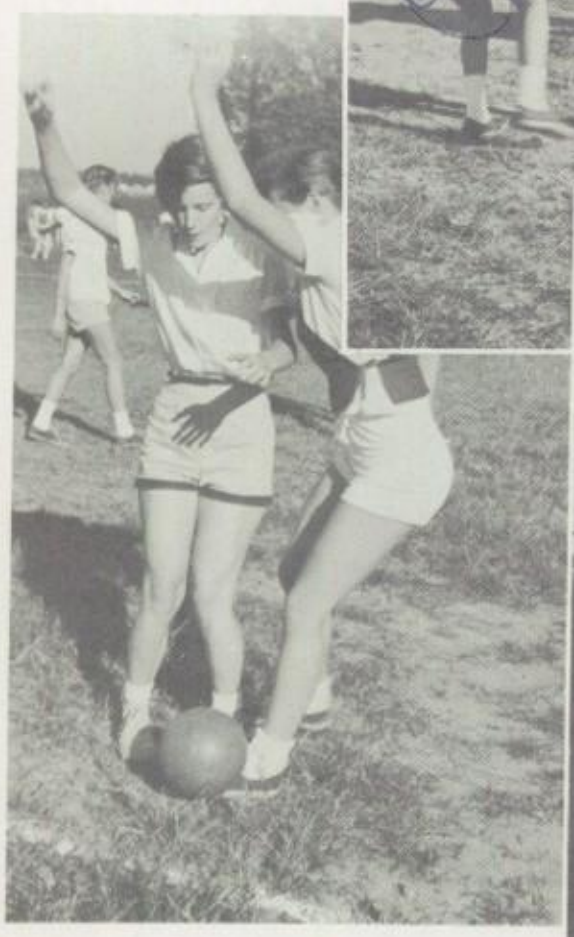
Before classes began, the stars and stripes rose on its mast; Gordon Wigle and Don Howard had another urgent announcement to call to our attention; and absentees of the previous day waited in lines for that necessary admit slip at quarter of nine.

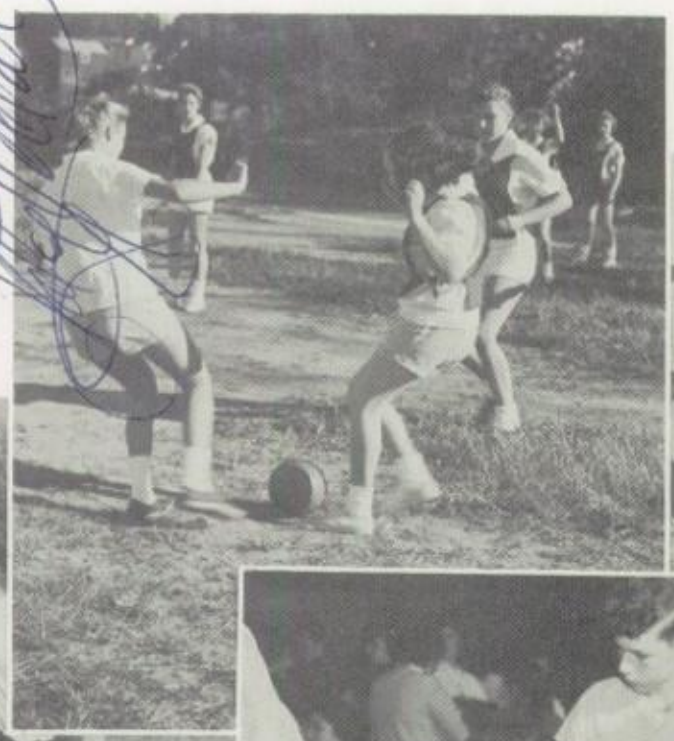
Seventh Grade

Alley Asbury Atwell Auvil Baker Barton Beall Beatty Biddinger Bladen

Blalock Blankenship Blood Blum Bohrer Briggs H. Brinegar R. Brinegar Butcher Butler

Autumn Activity





In October the girls took to the soccer field with Miss Wiggins and Miss Short as coaches. Joan Edwards and Mr. Wilcox daily sold the new activity cards to long lines of students in the cafeteria. Ag. classes gathered in the corn harvest and sold their crops under Mr. Busbice's direction.

Seventh Grade

Callan Carne Catlin Catron Chamberlain Cheeks Christie Christman B. Clark Darby.

D. Clarke T. Clark Cole Coleman B. Collins T. Collins Cook Cope S. Cox M. Darby

Thru Eyes

. . . Ears

Two important organizations strove to make learning easier for us. In the library, student librarians and Mrs. Julia Ceranton helped us find the books we wanted. To help us understand through sources other than books, A.V. specialists showed films and played recordings for our classes.

Upper Left: At the charging desk, Kessell, Harding, King, Sandison. *Lower Left*: Finegan, Palmer, Caulfield, Stanifer study. *Upper Right*: Burke, J. Gilliam, M. Gilliam, Young, Signor play back a tape recording. *Lower Right*: Silinsh, Mr. Swyter, Monaco, Callan, Irvin watch a projector being threaded.

Seventh Grade

T. Darby K. Davis L. Davis Dean DeHart Demory Doane Donivan Downs Eader

Earp Eldridge Embrey Estes Fisher Fitzwater B. Fraley D. Fraley, C. Frazier S. Frazier

Seventh Grade

First Row: Frye, Gadd, B. Gartner, T. Gartner, Gary, Geisbert, *Second Row*: German, Gilliam, Glover, Goroum, Graham, Graybill. *Third Row*: Griffith, Griffith, Grogan, Haddock, Hargett, Helz. *Fourth Row*: Hershey, J. Hottinger, L. Hottinger, Hough, C. Howard, D. Howard. *Fifth Row*: Howes Hundley, Hungersford, James, Jarvis, Jenkins.

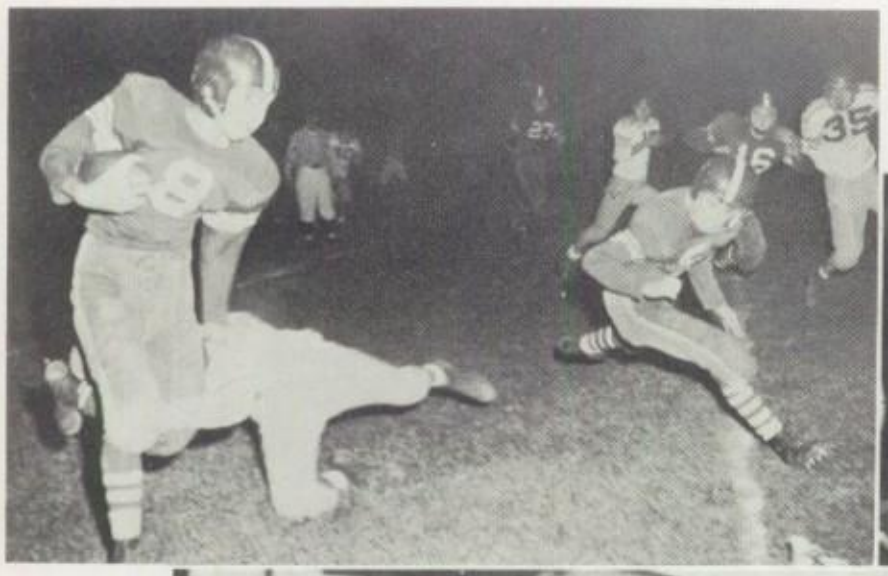
Activity of

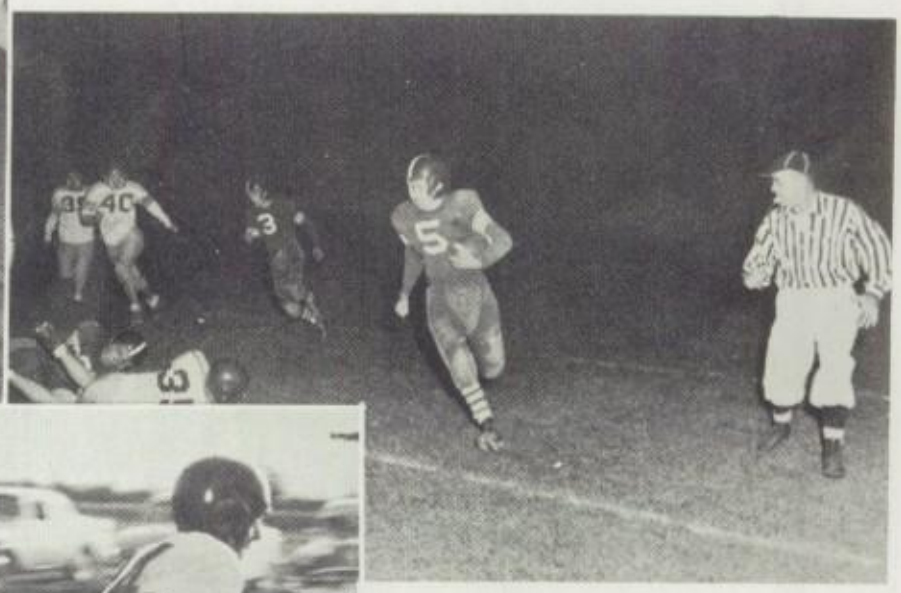
Seven times a days the halls filled as we passed to classes. In the fall and winter, we rushed to the cafeteria for the bus to take us to gym. Always on hand were senior high girls patrolling the hall for our safety.

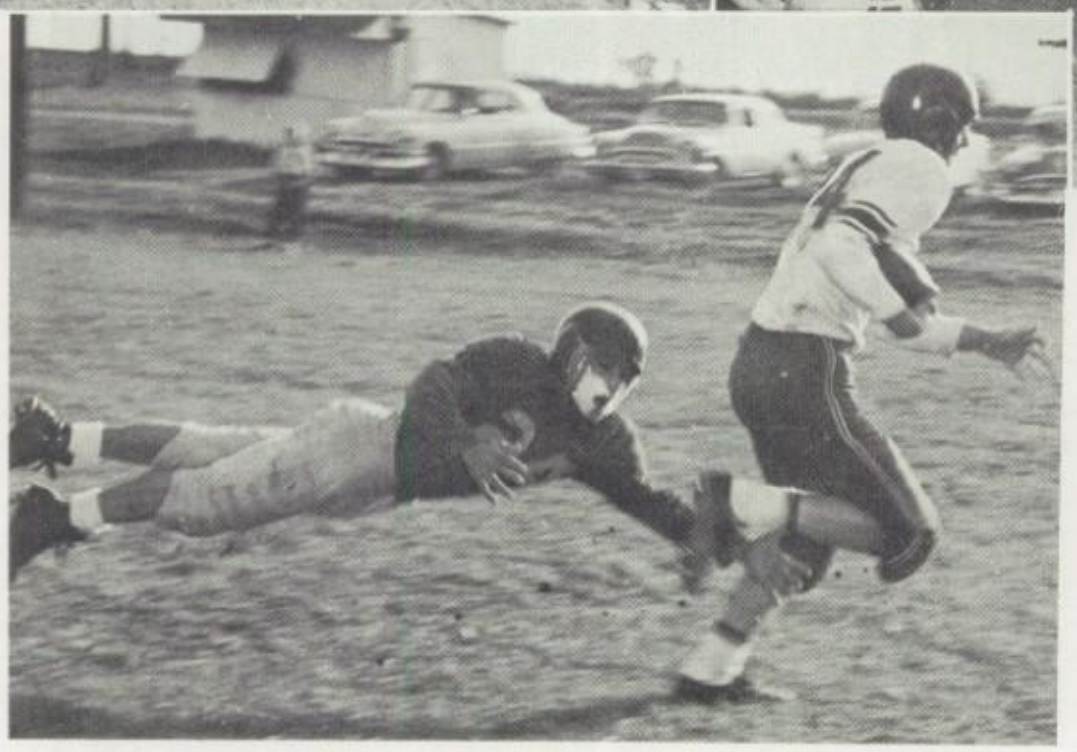
First Row: Jewell, Johnson, Keplinger, Kile, J.E. King, J.L. King, J. King, D. Kirby, R. Kirby, Kirk. *Second Row*: Kisner, Kitts, Lamb, Lawhorne, Leaman, Leet, Leimanis, Lewis, H. Long, L. Long. *Third Row*: Lowery, Lucas, Mann, Marcum, Marshall, McBride, McCutcheon, McGrew, McGowan, McLain. *Fourth Row*: McMillion, Mead, Miller, N. Mills, P. Mills, J. Mobley, T. Mobley, Morrison, Mossburg, Mowel. *Fifth Row*: Muir, C. Musser, S. Musser, Neal, Nichols, Nicholson, Norwood, Osterwise, Otte, Parham.

The Junior High

In the junior high, we had four majors. Classes in English to study the correct use of language . . . Classes in history and science to study human nature and our physical world . . . Classes in geography to give us knowledge of our world . . . Classes in mathematics to reveal the mystery of numbers.







Upper Left: Foster downed one of Sherwood's eleven. *Upper Right*: Earp, Hottinger, Ayton moved into position as Myers hit the grid in the Sherwood contest. *Lower*: Huerta dived for De Matha's ball carrier.

Taking to The

Eight successive weekends saw the spirited Trojan eleven take to the field. Not spectacular in wins, the season provided individual players and fans outstanding contests of excitement. For the first time in five seasons G.H.S. overpowered archrival R.M.H.S.

Outstanding play by Bob Costello attracted much comment in the Rockville game. Bob made a fifty yard run in the Trojans march downfield. Unpredictable Warren Schwab made several spectacular plays in the course of the grid season.

Ronnie Clark, Carroll Earp, Bump Kephart, Don Howard, Richard Myers, Jim Reed, Jim Thompson, Guy Briggs, Delmas Foster, Jehu Cover, Russell Rotruck, Sonny Sandison, Roberto Huerta, Gordon Wigle, and Jay Watson hit the line as Trojans for their final time. Ronnie Clark, through injury, ended his football career early in the season. Because of county age limit, junior Arthur Huerta played his last game this year.

From the Jamboree at Blair to the final game, G.H.S. turned out in droves to support our team. Coming in on activity cards for home games, many students looked forward to the games as an exciting end to the school week. Other students purchased tickets at the gate. Parents and alumni supported the Trojans with unusual enthusiasm. Many greeted the games as reunions with former buddies.

To add interest to the half-time, our band performed intricate routines and played stirring marching music. Most of all, we remember "Davy Crockett". The pom-pom girls and majorettes went through their inimitable acrobatics at each home game.

Upper: Coaches John Harvill and Pat McCarthy flank head coach Carroll Kearns. *Lower*: Coaches Harvill and Kearns demonstrate line technique for the squad.

Gridiron

Schedule

Sept. 23	Landon	7-24
Sept. 30	Wheaton	7-26
Oct. 7	Laurel	0-13
Oct. 14	De Matha	0-13
Oct. 21	Sherwood	6-6
Oct. 28	La Plata	14-7
Nov. 5	Rockville	26-25
Nov. 11	Georgetown	7-12

Seventh Grade

Perry Pine Poole Powers Pratt

Price Repass Rinehart Rogers D. Savage J. Savage

Seaton Selby Sexton Shawver Shifflet Shirley

Shumaker Simms Smithson Stanifer Stokes Stream

Sutphin Swecker Thompson Tibbs J. Tolbert J. Tolbert Trigger Trout Vail

Vandersys Viault Waits Waldrop Walker Walsh Walters Warfield Watkins Welch

Whetzel Whirley Williams Williamson C. Wilson R. Wilson Wood Woodard Zieger Zimmerman

The Festive Times Arrived

As the sun set earlier in the November skies, the days of the months marched in an implacable procession.

In sports, the girls ended their hockey and soccer competitions and began indoor intramurals. Sounds reverberating from the gym indicated keen rivalries in volleyball and basketball.

November saw the final games of the Trojans on the gridiron. Eight weeks of high-spirited excitement became history.

The art department, in its meaningful window and bulletin board displays announced Thanksgiving. Songs of prayerful gratitude came from the music rooms. We heard a short, impressive p.a. system program on the harvest festival: a holiday had come.

After its outstanding successes at grid half-time performances and at the Labor Day and Bethesda parades, the band now turned its energies to its concert. Early in December the full band and its soloists gave us a concert of lively music. Throughout November and December, the glee clubs sang their "Glory in the Highest" directed toward their Christmas festival of carols. To re-tell the real message of Christmas, the glee clubs chanted sacred music. The annual concert of carols brought a large audience to the old gym. And then, Christmas had come.

Eighth graders are spotlighted in this section of *Sail On.*

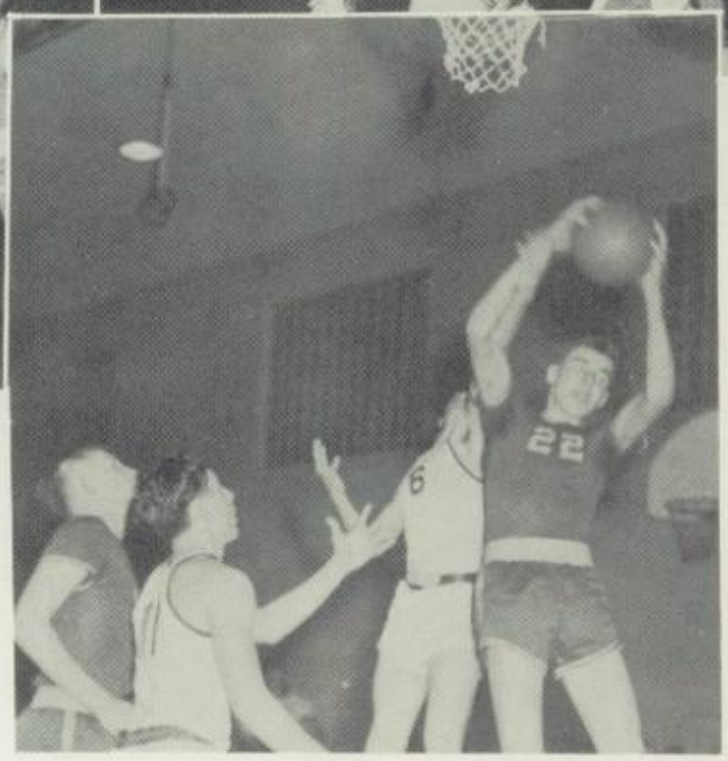
Standing — Left to Right: Harding, Coach Pat McCarthy, Kephart, LeCompte, Hoyle, Briggs, Hurlebaus, Steele, Schwab, Fraley. *Seated*: McGraw, Costello, Andrews, Thompson, Truitt

Our Hoopsters On the Court

Early in December, basketball practices made the gym rock with activity. Coach Pat McCarthy selected his varsity squad which provided us with eighteen thrilling contests of action and excitement.

Games, usually two in a single week, rolled on through January and February. On two occasions we were excused at two-thirty to see the Trojans on the court. Pre-schedule game with the faculty gave us the unusual chance of seeing our profs. in different roles. Later we attended the contest with Poolesville to see our team make its first win.

This year our team had the distinction of boasting members of the sophomores as well as the junior and senior classes. Playing on the varsity squad were Bob Costello, Jim Thompson, Jim Briggs, Jim LeCompte, Warren Schwab, Bob Truitt, Eric Hurlebaus, Perry Andrews, John McGraw, Bump Kephart, Allen Steele, and Bucky Hoyle, R.M.H.S. and Sherwood, arch rivals of the Trojans, instituted post-game dances to which G.H.S. student supporters were invited.



Upper Right: Alumnus Collier recovers as Le Compte, Briggs, and Hoyle guard. *Above*: Truitt and Hoyle hold alumnus Steele. *Lower Right*: Hurlebaus gets rebound as Le Compte and Thompson await ball.

Jan. 6	Damascus	Jan. 24	De Matha	Feb. 14	Priory
Jan. 10	St. Stephens	Jan. 27	Wheaton	Feb. 17	Rockville
Jan. 13	Sherwood	Jan. 31	Anne Arundel	Feb. 21	Poolesville
Jan. 17	Poolesville	Feb. 3	Damascus	Feb. 24	Anne Arundel
Jan. 20	Rockville	Feb. 7	Wheaton	Feb. 28	Landon
		Feb. 10	Sherwood		

Eighth Grade

Allen Ambrose Arnold Barber Beglin Bennetts Bladen Blankenship Bowman D. Burdette

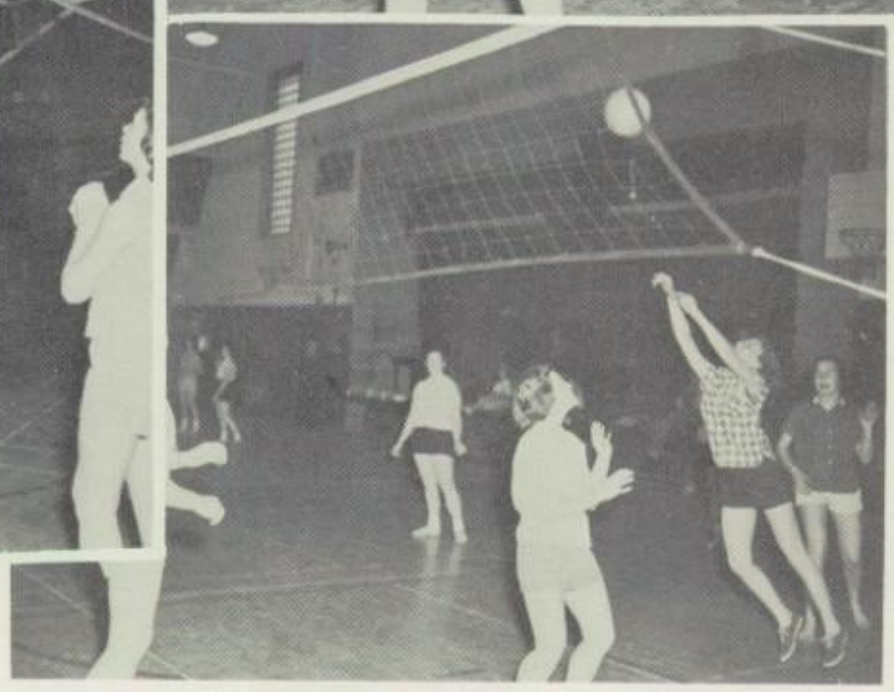
A Display

A Design

To commemorate the seasonal festivals of Thanksgiving and Christmas, the art classes appropriately decorated the hall show windows. They provided bulletin board displays to announce the holidays and reveal their significance.

Eighth Grade

K. Burdette W. Burdette Burkett Ciarrocchi Clagett Cole Coleman Cornelius Cox Crockett



Trojanettes on Deck

In late fall and early winter our Trojanettes turned their talents to volleyball and tumbling. Intramural playoffs ended two months of vigorous competitions before eyes turned to basketball.

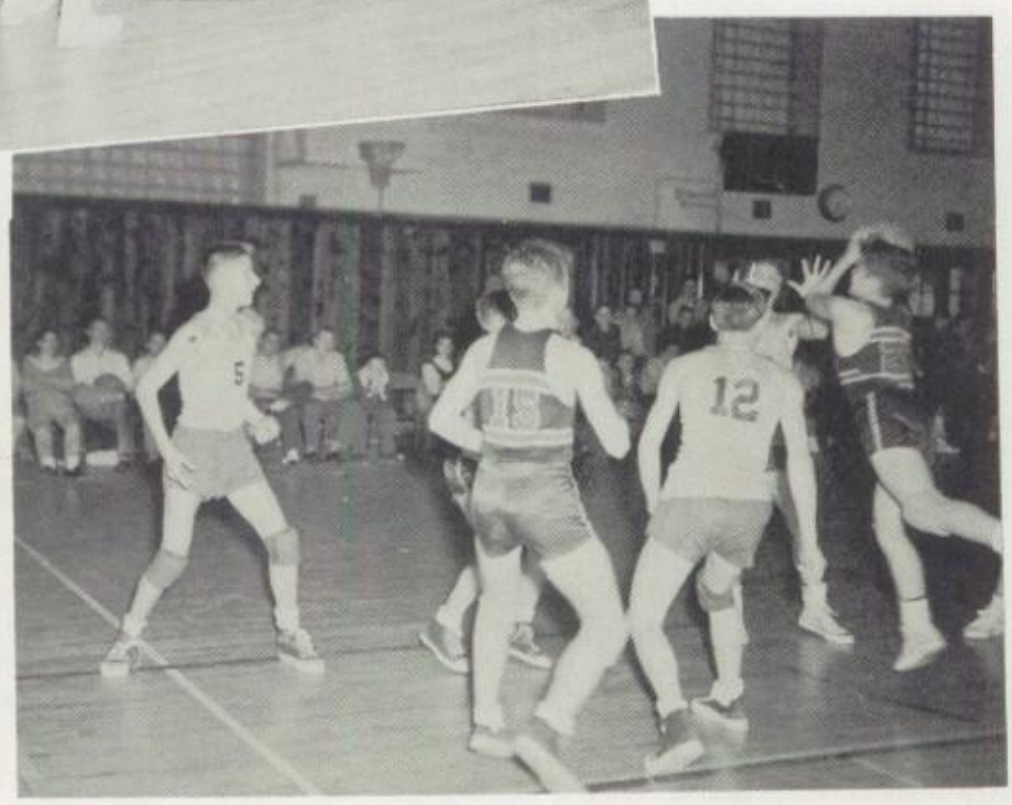
Eighth Grade

Crown Cullop Dahler Darby Davidson Davis Demory Delaughter Diamond Dillehay

Eighth Grade

First Row: Donivan, Dove, B. Downs, M. Downs, Duley, Dunnavant. *Second Row*: Earp, A. Edwards, P. Edwards, Eldridge, Estes, Fink. *Third Row*: Fowler, Foster, Fox, Frazier, Frye, Fulks. *Fourth Row*: Gartner, B. Geisbert, G. Geisbert, N. Gill, V. Gill, L. Gloyd. *Fifth Row*: S. Gloyd, Golliday, Gordon, Gravley, H. Griffith, J. Griffith.

Little Trojans



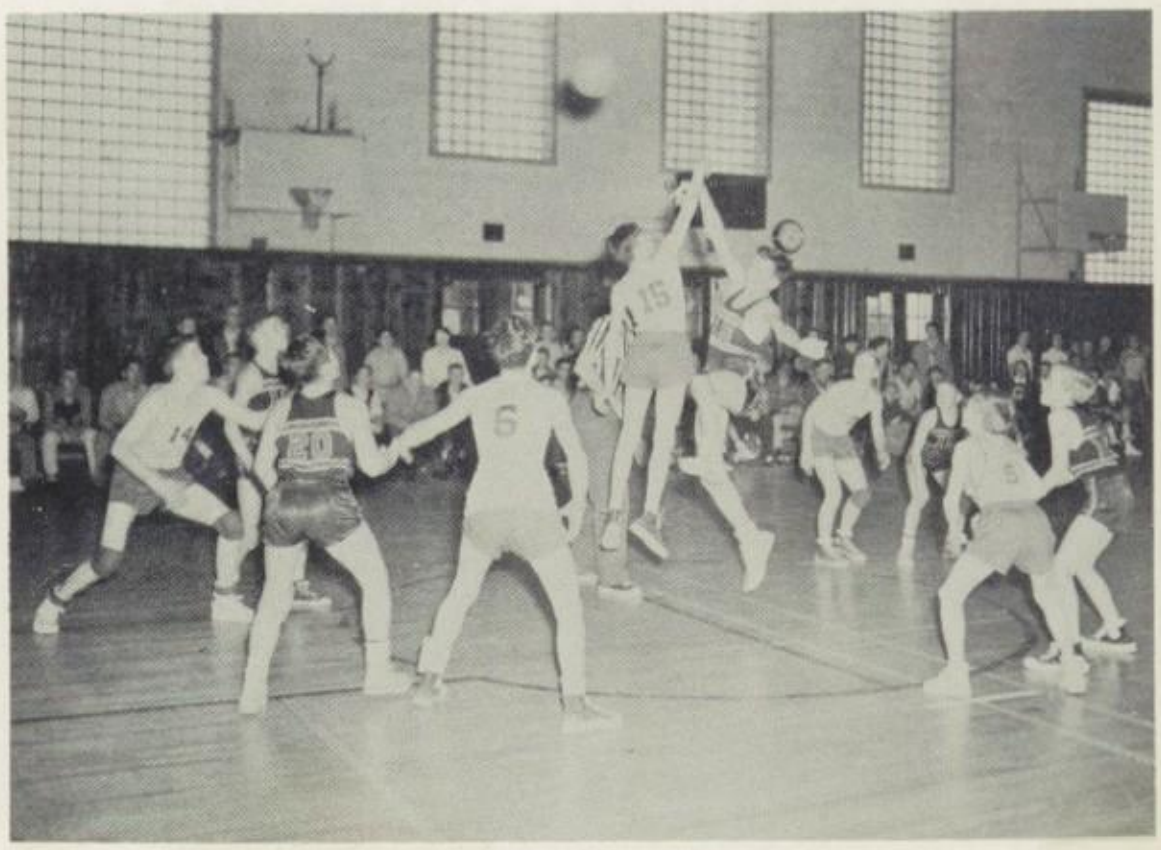
Before school each morning, fifteen eighth and ninth grade boys practiced basketball. Mr. James Schweitzer coached the junior high squad. In the inter-county league our squad gave us some exciting moments at the contests most of which were played on Thursday. Members of the squad were Briggs, Brinegar, Bowman, Donivan, Earp, Green, Griffin, Huerta, Magers, Morris, Norris, Shipley, Torreyson, Viault, Cecil Walsh, Welsh, and Gilliam.

First Row: Grimes, Gruver, Hanger, Hardeman, Harding, Hargett, Hayes, Haynes, Helz, Hessie. *Second Row*: Hill, Hines, Hitaffer, Hogan, Holston, Hood, Horton, Howard, Jordan, Keener. *Third Row*: Kephart, King, Kirk, D. Kitts, F. Kitts, Kopff, Krise, E. Larman, N. Larman Law. *Fourth Row*: Layman, Lechlider, Leonard, Long, Lowery, Malone, K. Marshall, L. Marshall, Martin, Miller. *Fifth Row*: McClain, McGraw, McNaughton, McVey, Mills, Mobley, Moore, Mowel, Nicely, Nicholson.

Mighty Warriors

Schedule

Dec. 15	Poolesville
Jan. 5	Damascus
Jan. 12	Richard Montgomery
Jan. 19	Sherwood
Jan. 26	Poolesville
Feb. 9	Damascus
Feb. 16	Richard Montgomery
Feb. 23	Sherwood



Upper: Brass Quartet featured, Bryan Kile, Guy Briggs, Bob Hawkins, and David Woodfield. *Right*: Bill Signor played the baritone as Mr. Earl accompanied.

Rousing Martial Music

On December 11, 1955, our band performed as a concert group. Although it had performed in the parades and at half-time on the gridiron in Bethesda, Gaithersburg, and Rockville, it showed its adeptness at a concert-type program. Miss Frieda Price conducted the band before a capacity audience.

Choral Strains

Our Glee Clubs provided our evening of traditional carols, sacred songs, and popular holiday music on December 18, 1955. Under directors William Earl and Miss Frieda Price, over two hundred students sang.

For the second year, the piano and Hammond organ accompanied the groups. A girls' sextet and soprano Zaidee Tennery added contrast to large chorus numbers.

Eighth Grade

Norris Norwood Patterson Payne Poole Pratt

L. Price V. Price Purkey Rainwater Reck Repass

Ricketts Riggs Robbins Sangrey Schwab Schwartzbeck

Seal Sheets Sheppard Shifflett Sirk H. Smith J. Smith L. Smith

Snouffer A. Snyder J. Snyder Spring Staley Stine Suddath Taylor C. Thompson E. Thompson

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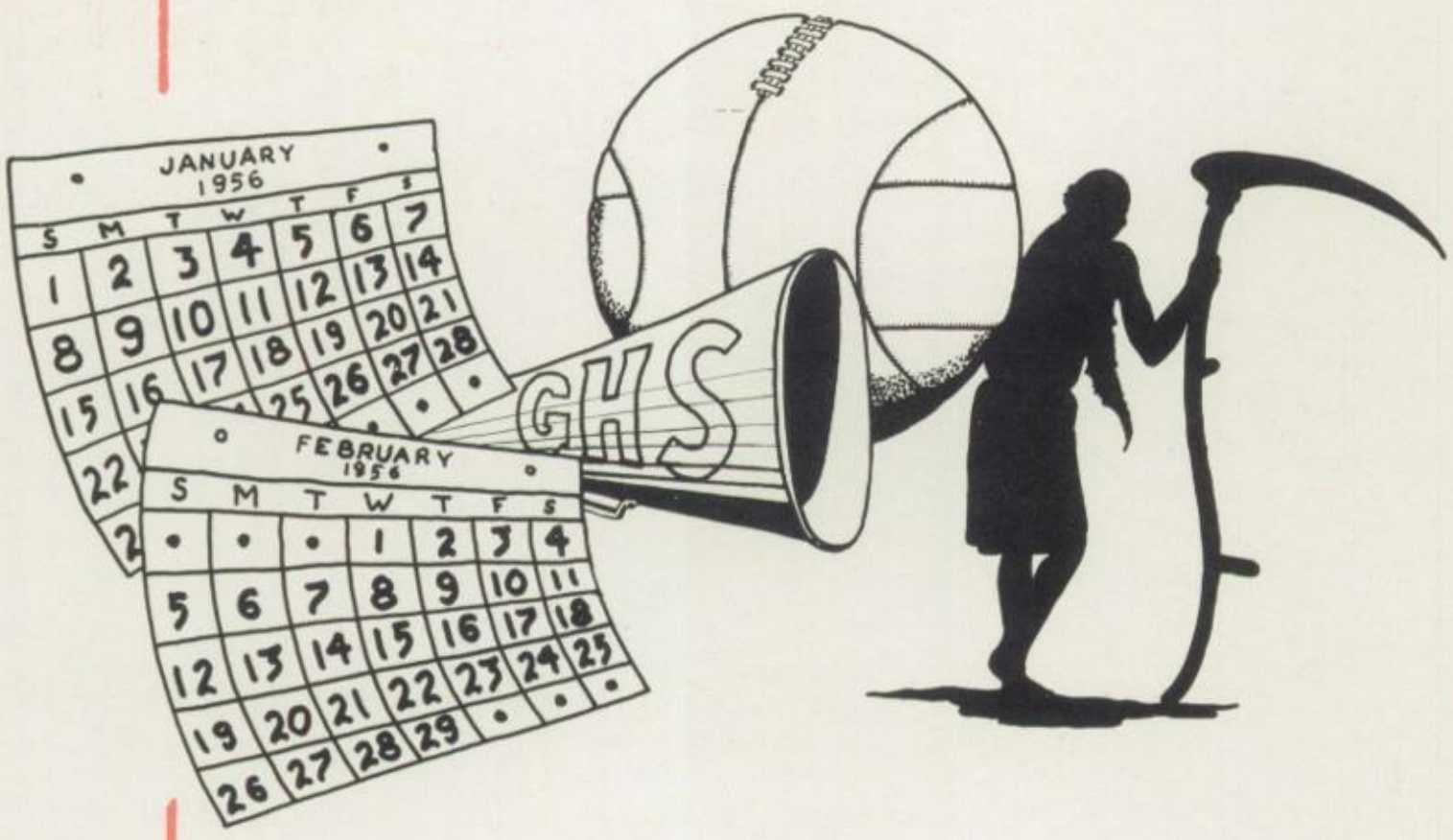


The Long Expanse of Winter

Like the grains of sand falling in the hour glass, the days fell from the 1955 agenda of classes and activities. Almost unaware, we found 1956 on our calendars.

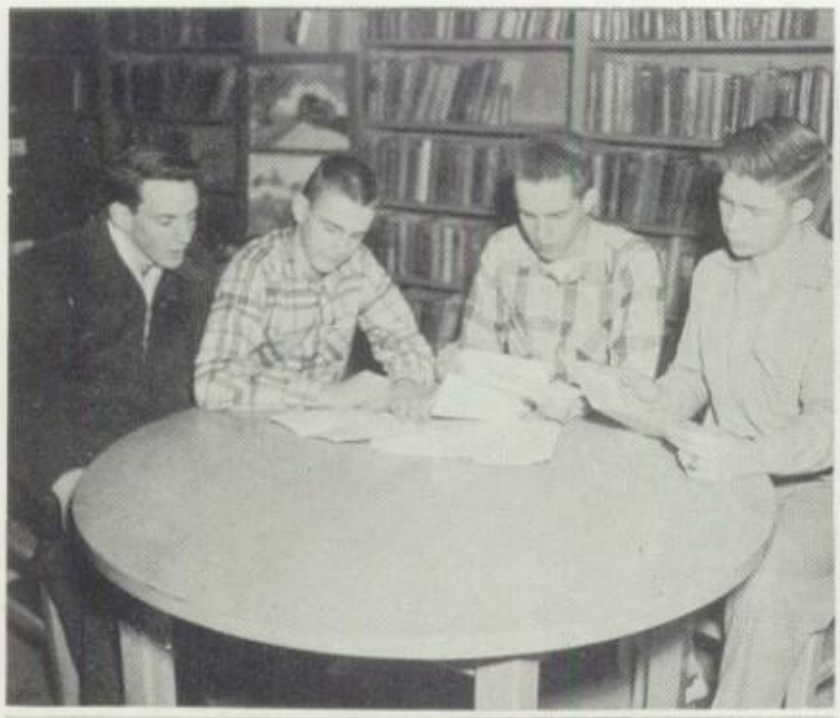
With the arrival of January 3, we realized Christmas was behind us and more holidays would wait until spring. Daily we anticipated the fall of snow; instead, one morning, we found ice so slick that January 9 became an unexpected vacation.

Studies became intensified. After several false alarms, exams were taken by some on January 23, 24, and 25. College bound seniors went to B. C. C. one Saturday for the national College Board tests which some universities require for admittance.

Basketball rolled into high gear; contest after contest fell from the record to become history. The Trojanettes held their interclass competitions which culminated in the basketball sports day.

By Washington's birthday, we felt the tiredness of winter with its bleakness must soon be relieved. Several unseasonal warm days were good antidotes to the winter lag. In these long winter months, we still expected the services from members of the Student Council, the bank, and the school store. We expected them to carry on their service without fanfare. They were our leaders.

This January-February section features the students of the freshman class.



Leaders of Our Council

We elected the Student Council last May. Jackie Lake coped the president's post. She and the Council brought us through a difficult budgetary year.

Time and again, they held bake sales and dances. They helped with the tremendous magazine campaign in November. Activity cards and payments were kept before our eyes.

Our officers were Patsy Messer, vice-president; Kay Noffsinger, secretary; Joan Edwards, treasurer; Roberto Huerta, administrator of activities; John Ayton, administrator of health and safety, Bob Farmer, administrator of music and drama, Janet Hayes, administrator of publications, John Mc Graw, administrator of sports, and Lolly Beatty, junior high representative.

Mr. Anson Wilcox sponsored the Student Council in its activities this year.

Our Senators

Our hard-working Senate assisted the Student Council. As president of the Senate, Patsy Messer helped organize the one charity drive for the school.

Senators aided materially the council's campaign to keep students well informed on the government's business. Senior privileges and council budgetary affairs rated high on the Senate's time schedule.

To mete out merit awards ,Senators compiled the data of points for each person when May rolled around. Much of the Senators' hard work remained in the background of the school's Klieg lights.

Freshmen

C. Allnutt R. Allnutt C. Ayton J. Ayton C. Baker P. Baker S. Baker Bartee Barton Beach

Upper Left: F.N.A. Diane Demory, Joan McGowan, Kay Noffsinger, Miss Bowen, Alice Lagerson, Wilma Barnes, Ina Ziemelis, Neula Bartee. *Lower Left*: Nurse Bowen meets a patient; *Upper*: F.T.A. *Standing*: Pat Messer, Mary Glover, Beverly Mullican, Linda Edwards, Jeanne Price, Larry McLean, Emilie Gallaher, Joy Green, Barbara Embrey. *Seated*: Beverly Cuffley, Sponsor Miss Curling, Martha Osterwise, Jackie Stresau.

For the Future

Organized for students interested in nursing and teaching as careers, two groups found sponsors in Miss Katherine Bowen and Miss Marian Curling. The nursing group assisted in the health suite. They studied simple first aid and visited hospitals preparatory to post-high school education. Miss Curling's group studied problems of the field, found time to assist teachers at school, and did some substitute teaching.

Freshmen

Beall Beatty Benson Biddinger Bladen Blalock Breeden C. Briggs J. Briggs Brinegar

Upper Right: Reporting for duty on Frederick Avenue after school. *Lower Right*: Patrolling the bus boarding station in the afternoon. *Above*: Paying Mrs. Griffith and student helpers at the cafeteria.

For the Present

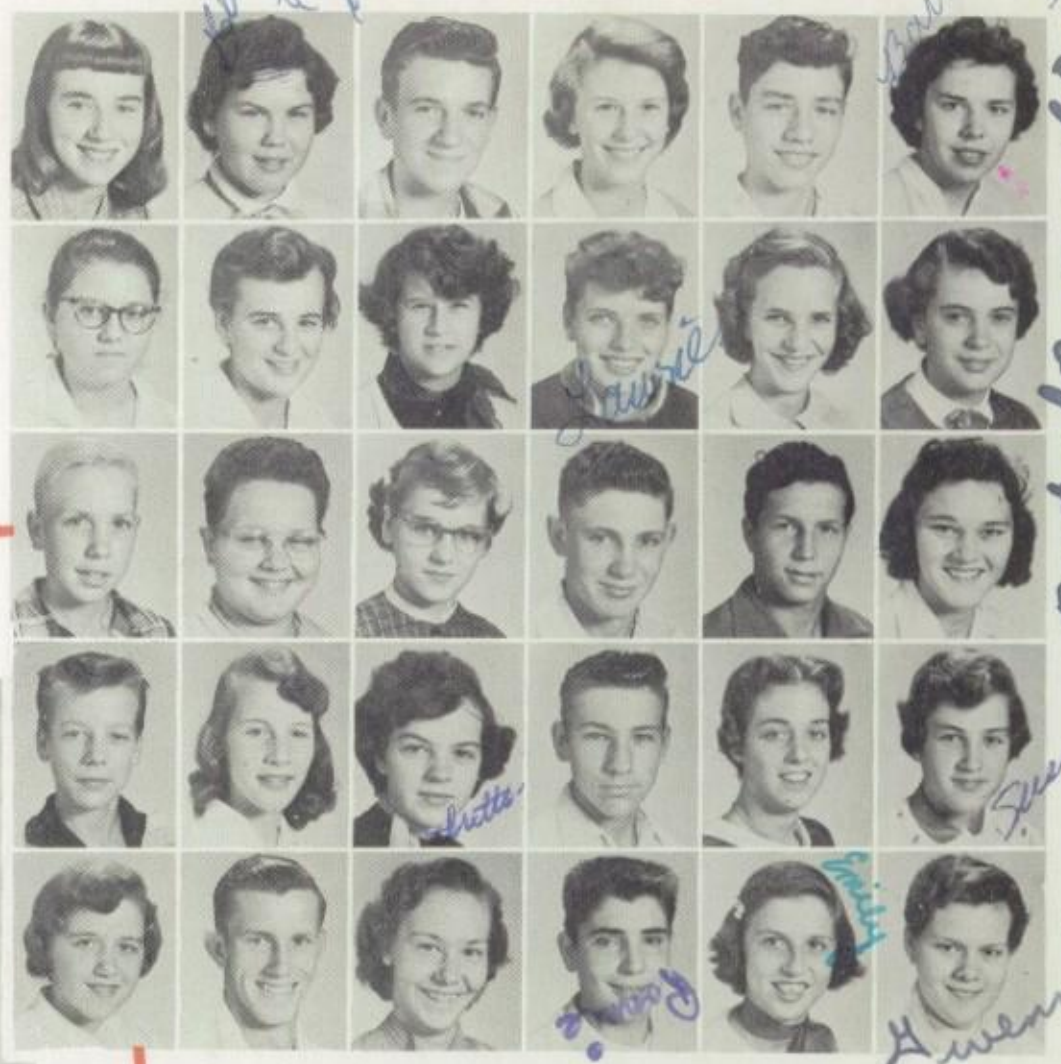
For our health and welfare, both adults and students gave generously of their time. Parents and paid workers, as well as students, assisted Mrs. Laura Becraft in the cafeteria. Under this expert management we were able to enjoy fine lunches throughout the year.

With Mr. Joseph Zetts as sponsor, the patrols weathered many inconveniences so that we might walk or ride to school in safety.

Freshmen

Brown Burdette Burdette Burdette Buttry Callan Calloway A. Carter B. Carter Cator

Freshmen

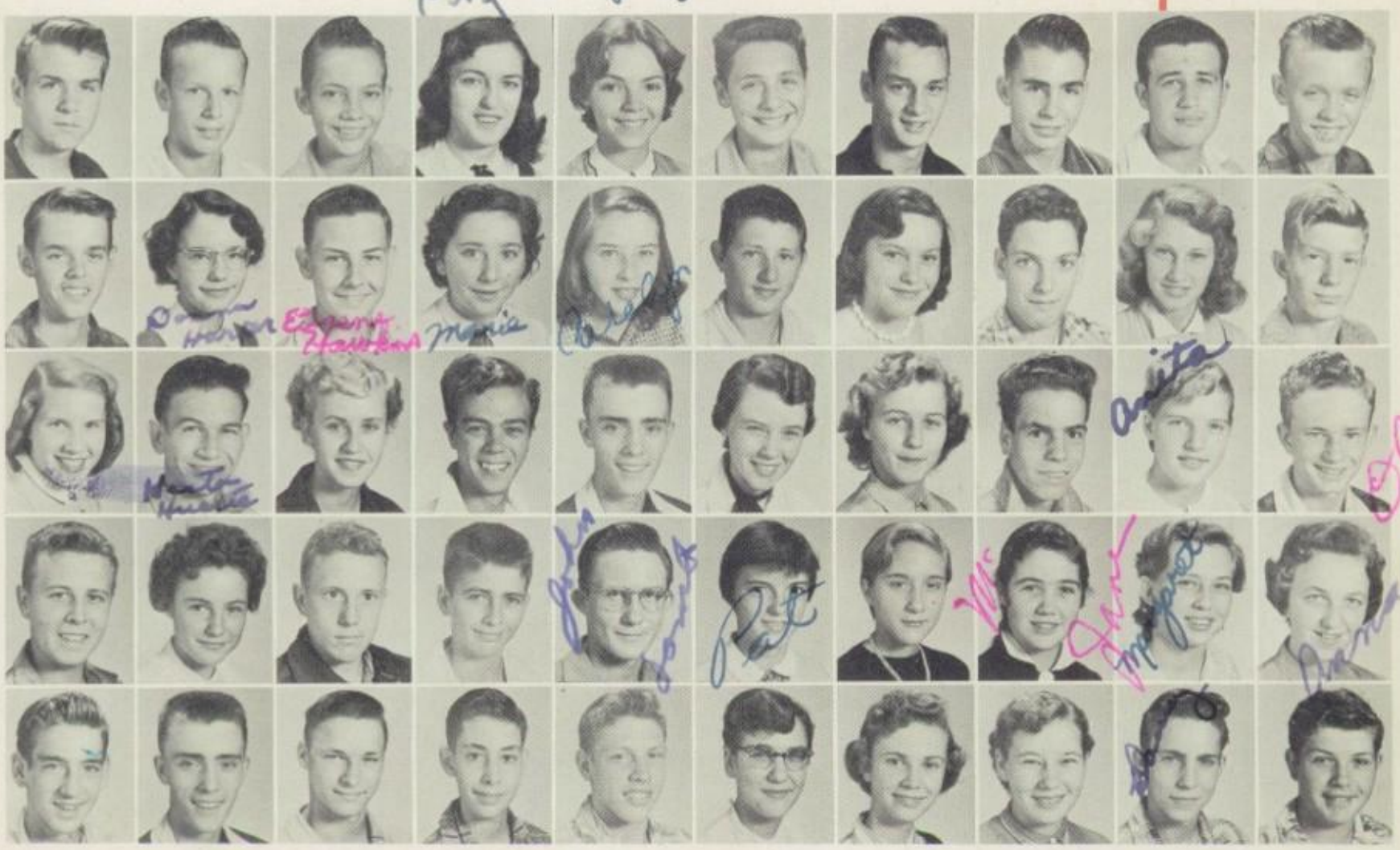


First Row: Cissel, Clagett, Clinedinst, Collins, Cook, Cordell. *Second Row*: Cover, Cuffley, Dale, Davies, Dean, Demory. *Third Row*: Deppa, Dodson, Donivan, Dorsey, Dove, Drew. *Fourth Row*: Duley, Duvall, L. Earp, R. Earp, Eckloff, Farmer. *Fifth Row*: Foster, Fowler, Fox, Frye, Gallaher, Gauck.

Salute

Mr. James Toquinto supervised the activities of our freshman class. Sue Farmer, president; Stanley Wilbanks, vice president; Elene Sheets, secretary; Roberta Weller, treasurer, won the election as class leaders.

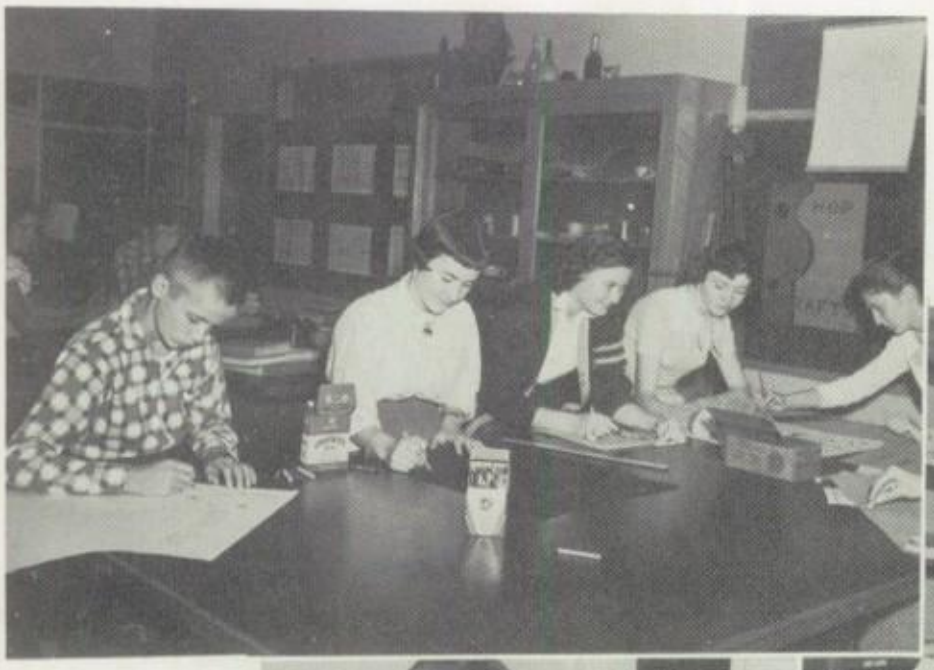
Mr. Jim Schweitzer instructed the junior high basketball squad.



First Row: Geiger, Gilliam, Gordon, Graham, Graybill, Green, Griffin, Grogan, Haddock, C. Harding. *Second Row*: K. Harding, Harper, E. Hawkins, M. Hawkins, Hayes, Hays, Hege, Horton, Hostler, Hottinger. *Third Row*: Hough, Huerta, Hundley, Hurst, Jackson, Jeffries, Johnson, Keener, A. King, O. King. *Fourth Row*: R. King, S. King, W. King, Kirk, Lamb, Lambert, Lancaster, Lane, Leaman, Leimanis. *Fifth Row*: Lewis, Magers, Marini, Mark, Martens, McVey, Mead, Messer, D. Miller, R. Miller.

To the Ninth Grade

As early as January, the ninth graders were anticipating their dance in June and graduation. In their first year in high school they were completing an initial round of credits toward their high school diplomas.



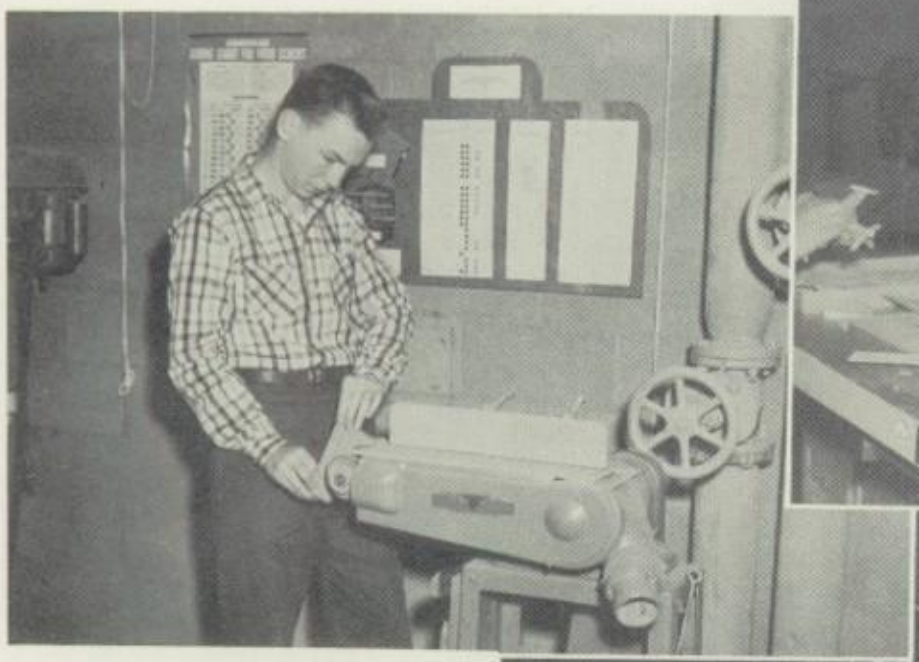
Upper Left: Using crayons as the Medium in Art Class. *Lower Left*: Handling an account at the school bank. *Above*: Purchasing supplies at the school store.

In our Day

In the normal course of the day, many of us regularly bought our supplies at the school store. By arrangement with the First National Bank, we saved our money at the school bank and drew bank interest on our savings. Apart from the business interests of the world, some of us were initiated into the aesthetic realms through the art classes.

Freshmen

Mobley Monaco Moran Morris Morton Moxley Musser Newman J. Nichols W. Nichols



Upper Right: Following a plan in our work. *Lower Right*: Hammering another strip in place. *Above*: Using the power tools.

In the Shop

Although one might develop his skills for some vocation, many boys found interest in working with wood and metal and in setting type in our shop. In addition, Mr. Oscar du Bois, Mr. Jack Joyce, and Mr. Ed Baum helped us develop skills so that we might do simple repair jobs and home improvements. Ornamental crafts and more involved carpentry took hold of our imagination and fancy.

Freshmen

O'Dell Osterwise Ostwald Pace Palmer Payne H. Phelps S. Phelps Pickrell

Freshmen

Price Purkey Ray Reid Repass Ringley

Riggs Rotruck Sandison C. Savage D. Savage C. Schwartzbeck

Schwartzbeck Sheets Shifflet Shipe Shipley Shoemaker

Slack Smith Snyder Spalding Staub Stottlemyer

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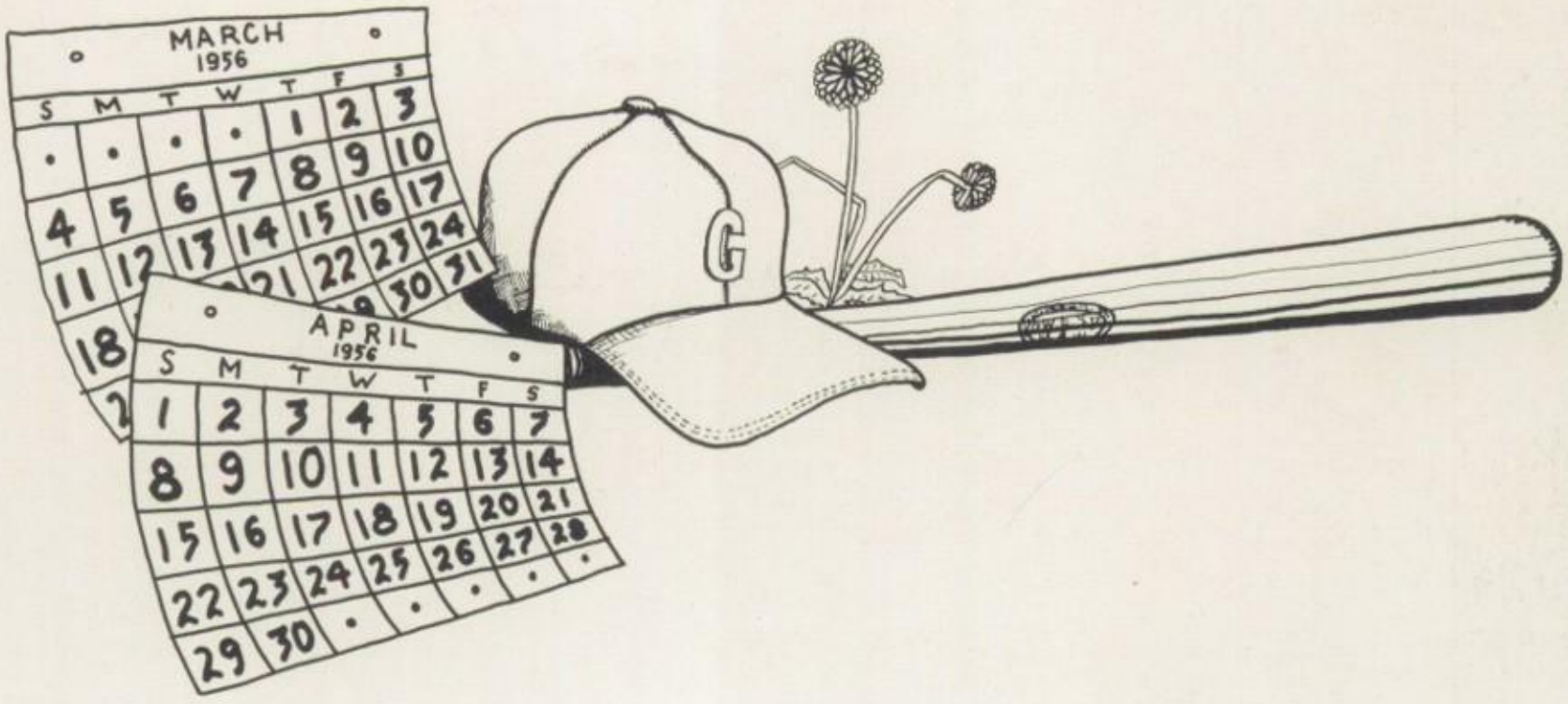


In Days of Wind and Rain

Time sped quickly as a sudden gust of March wind rips the sheaves of ordered days from a desk calendar pad.

Photographic records of some activities of 1955 remind us of events which have so recently occurred. The annual follies brought parents and friends to hear us in our song and dance review. Our vocal and instrumental music departments focused their attention toward their spring concerts. Practicing during most of March and April, they presented their programs of light music in May.

Balmy days gave us our first slight attacks of spring fever. Because we had so much work to do, we could not give in to this beckoning laxness.

Vocational agriculture boys turned their attention to spring planting. Machinery, repaired during the long winter, was ready to turn the earth.

Spring vacation coincided with Easter. We were dismissed from March 29 through April 7 — and what a welcome breather this seemed then.

In gym, we turned to the new athletic field. Softball, baseball, archery, and track consumed the time of the athletically bent. The athletic field was the focus of our attention as it seethed with activity each clear day.

Sophomores dominate the *Sail On* in its diary of the months of March and April.

Curtain time for the big show. *Top*: Bob Farmer adds witty commentary as Gloria Sirk and Ronnie Clark "Make Themselves Comfortable." *Right*: Jim Reed in the Sullivan manner emcees the TV proceedings. *Lower*: Jim Clagett taps in front of the chorus line, Betty Anderson, Janet Hayes, Nancy Howard.

Curtain Up on Follies

Weeks in advance of the March 16 and 17 dates, scriptwriters began the job of organizing ideas for the Follies.

In previous years, the juniors held the reins for the big variety show. This year, talent and ability from all grades were directed to an all-school review.

Spending long afternoons, the follies committees sifted numbers and rehearsed. Hour on end sped by as the pianos and recordings issued from rehearsal rooms. Polishing each act for public showing entailed many many hours, many days of many students and teachers.

Far into the night, students, parents, and teachers spent hours in planning and sewing costumes, in securing necessary props, and in assembly sets and painting backdrops.

Crowds swarmed into the gym; laughter and applause ushered forth—the Follies was a success.

Upper Left: Typists, Duley and Wood. *Upper Right* High ad salesmen; Murphy, Holsinger, Demory, Howard, Huerta, Darby, Anderson, Edwards. *Center*: Writers Murphy and Hoyle, Editor Earp, artist Signor, Business Manager, Demory.

Deadline Met

Sail On workers tried hard to bring us a different but complete record of 1955-1956. Though most of the responsibility was taken by a few, our yearbook is the result of hours of effort. Deadline, January 25, was met.

Sophomore

Adams

Andrews

Atwell

Barnhard

Benson

Bent

Bernatz

Blankenship

Standing: Angela Marcuccio, Carroll Earp, Kay Dee Schumacher. *Seated*: Margafet Murphy, Joan Edwards, Jackie Lake, Betty Anderson.

Honor Students

From the upper third of the class, juniors were selected for our Gaithersburg chapter of the National Honor Society. Last February, 1955, present seniors Angela Marcuccio, Margaret Murphy, Joan Edwards, Jackie Lake, Carroll Earp, Betty Anderson, and Kay Dee Schumacher became members after the faculty cast secret ballots.

Their scholarship, leadership, service, and character placed their names in the annals of the national organization. For this honor at graduation these members will receive the official pin of the National Honor Society.

Sophomores

Bohrer Boxall Brinegar Brown Burke Burkett Catron Ciarrocchi

Upper Left: Huerta comes in. *Upper Right*: Clark goes over; *Center*: *Standing* — Snyder, Steele, Clark, Kinsey, Graham, Dove, Kephart. *Kneeling*: Moxley, Wigle, Huerta, Swann, Nicholson.

On the Track

As April came to an end, practice began for the county track events held in May.
To set new timing records, G.H.S.'ers competed in the dash. To hurl the shot put and discus, our track team had entries. To mark new distances and heights, the squad entered in the broad jump and high jump events.

Sophomores

Clark | Clayborne | R. Clements | Cole | R. Clements | Costello | Cullop | Davis

Sophomores

First Row: Demory, Dobson, D Edwards, L. Edwards, Elgin. *Second Row*: Embrey, Esworthy, Foster, Fowler, D. Fraley. *Third Row*: E. Fraley, Frazier, Gill, Glover, Golliday

Dancing and

Top Photo: Our sophomore class chose its leaders in December. To head the class for the year, Joe Dobson became class president. Joy Green, vice-president; Jean Osterwise, secretary; Betsy Adams, treasurer came into office.

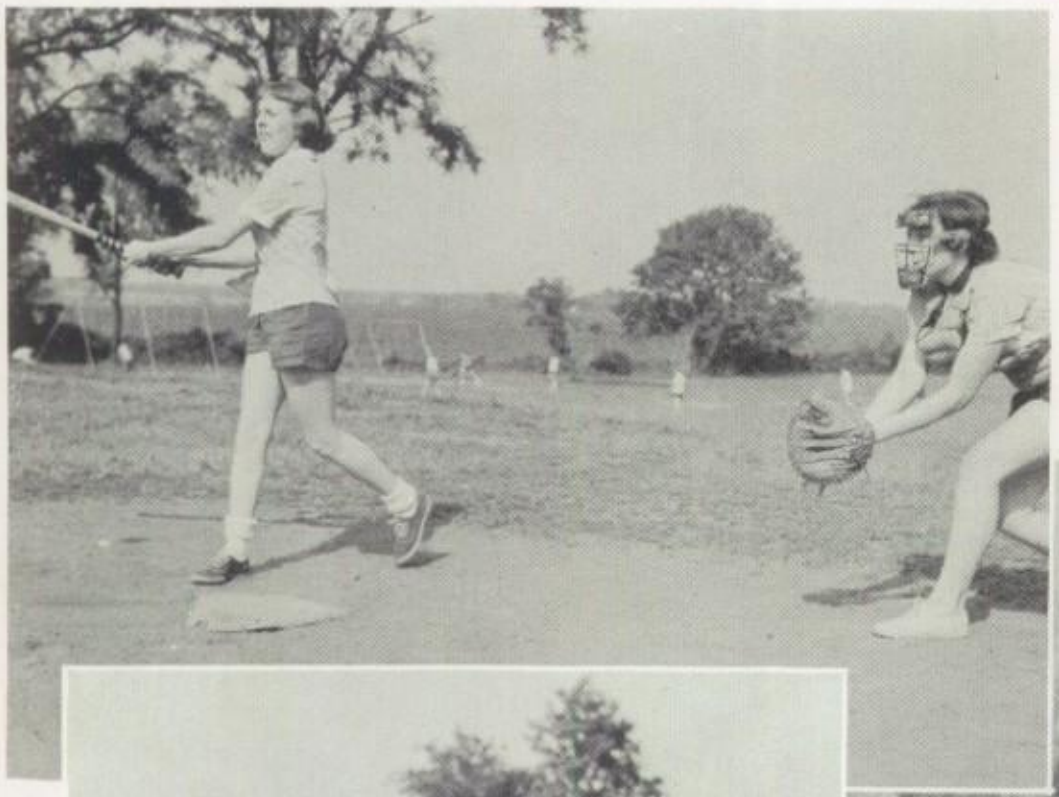
Lower Photo: At Roberto Huerta's direction, dance clubs organized in November. Sonny Sandison and Peggy Miller continued teaching ballroom hopefuls throughout the year.

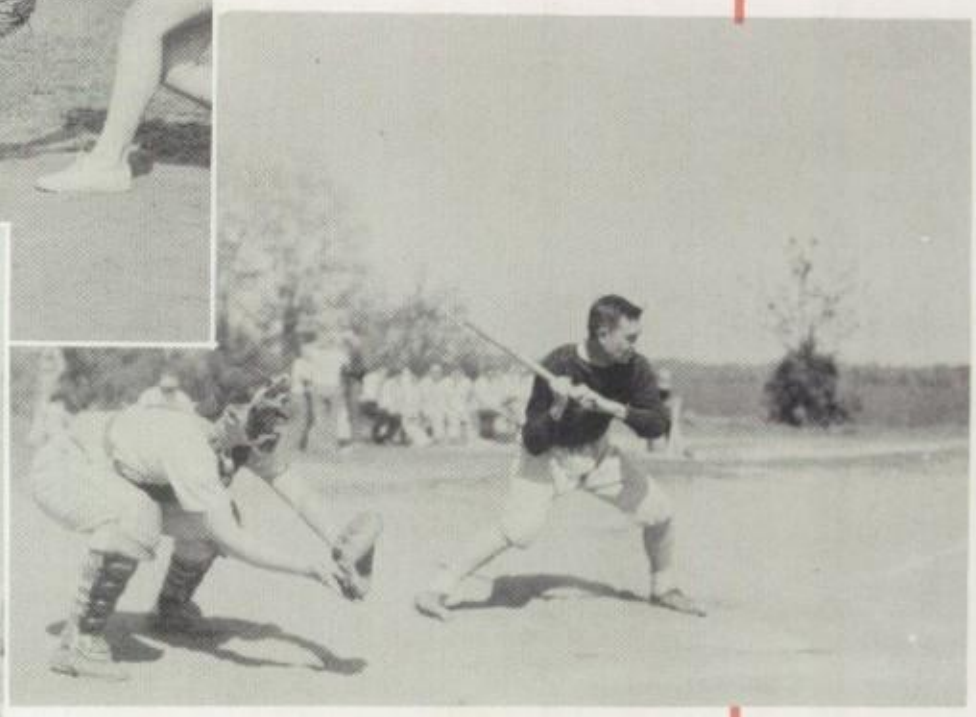
First Row: Green, Greer, Groshon, Guadagn, Haney, B. Harding, R. Harding, Hatton. *Second Row*: Hawkins, Heck, Heisler, Howard, Hubble, Hurlebaus, Johnson, Keller. *Third Row*: Kemp, Kilby, Kimble, King, Lagerson, J. Larman, S. Larman, J. Lawhorne.

Cheering Add Zest

Cheerleaders . . . Throughout the year, our pert cheerleaders had roused us to support the Trojans in their contests. Here at an early basketball game, they were poised, ready to take the floor for another spirited cheer. Hours of practice, under Miss Jane Short's direction, preceded each public appearance.

Left to Right: Joy Green, Nancy Howard, Dottie Perry, Captain Betty Anderson, Linda Lagerson, Janet Hayes, Pat Hayward, Margaret Lee.



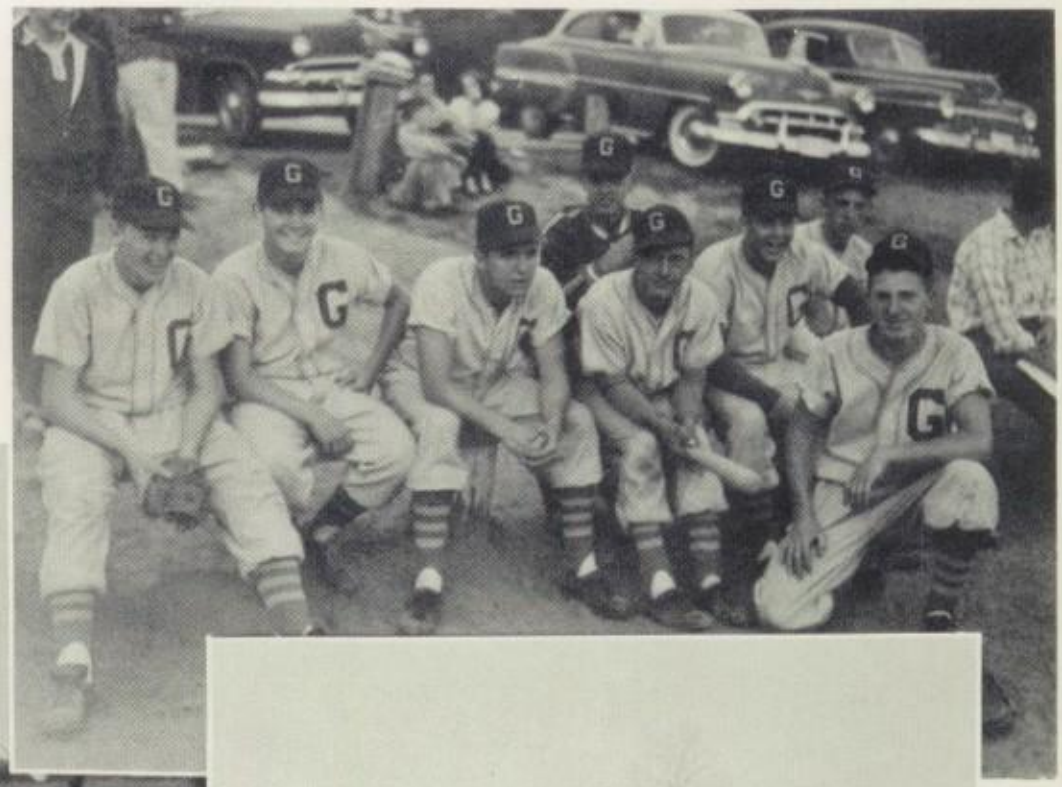


We Take to

When spring approached, girls took to the diamond for softball; boys went out for the All American game. Upper photo, Kay Noffsinger struck one. K.D. Schumacher pitched for the senior squad (right photo). Principal Gibson readied his stance at the regular faculty-boys' varsity opener.

Sophomores

R. Lawhorne LeCompte Lee Leimanis Lenz Lippart Lynch Mann



The Diamond

For a full schedule, the Trojans, under Coach John Harvill, proved a commanding rival as they met both local and distant opposition.

Upper Right: Walters, Ward, Henderson, Thompson, Truitt, Foster, Steele. *Lower Right*: An opponent makes the bag in the Landon game. *Upper*: Thompson at bat.

Sophomores

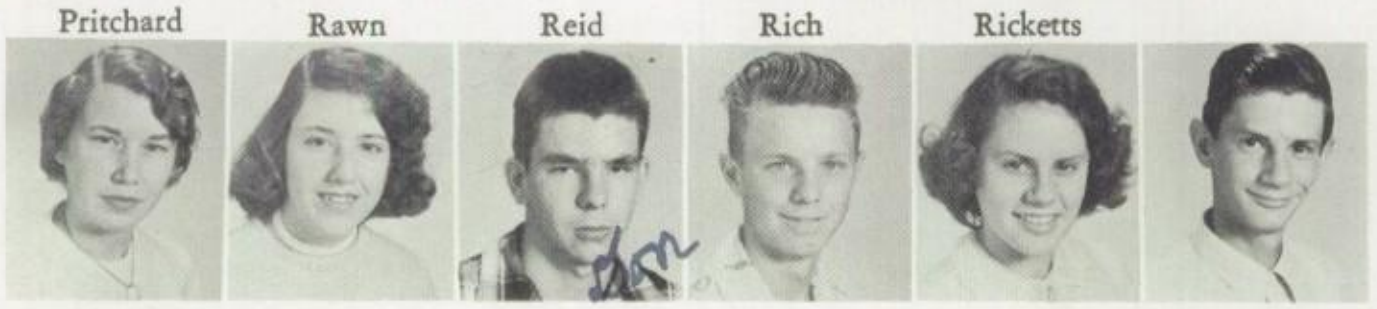
Martin McConnell McGowan McGraw McLean Melvin Miller Mills

Sophomores

Moone Mowel Munday

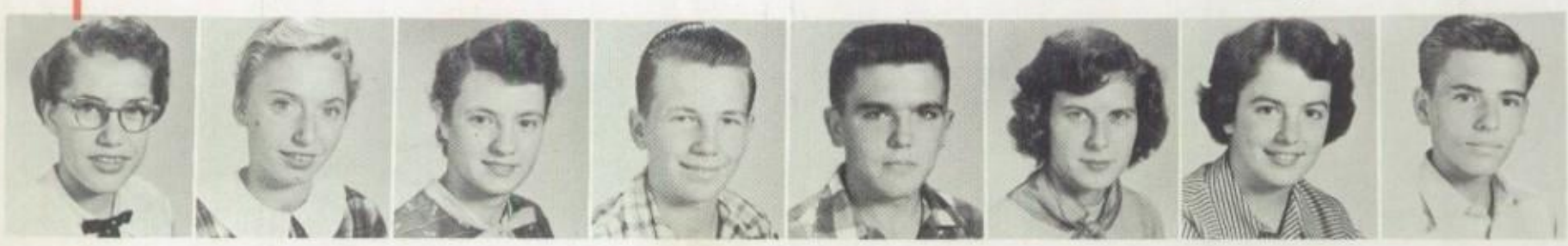
Norris Offutt Porterfield Osterwise

Price Pritchard Rawn Reid Rich Ricketts



Rines Robbins Rogers Rohrback C. Royer W. Royer

Savage Schwab Sexton Shoemaker Snouffer Stang Snyder



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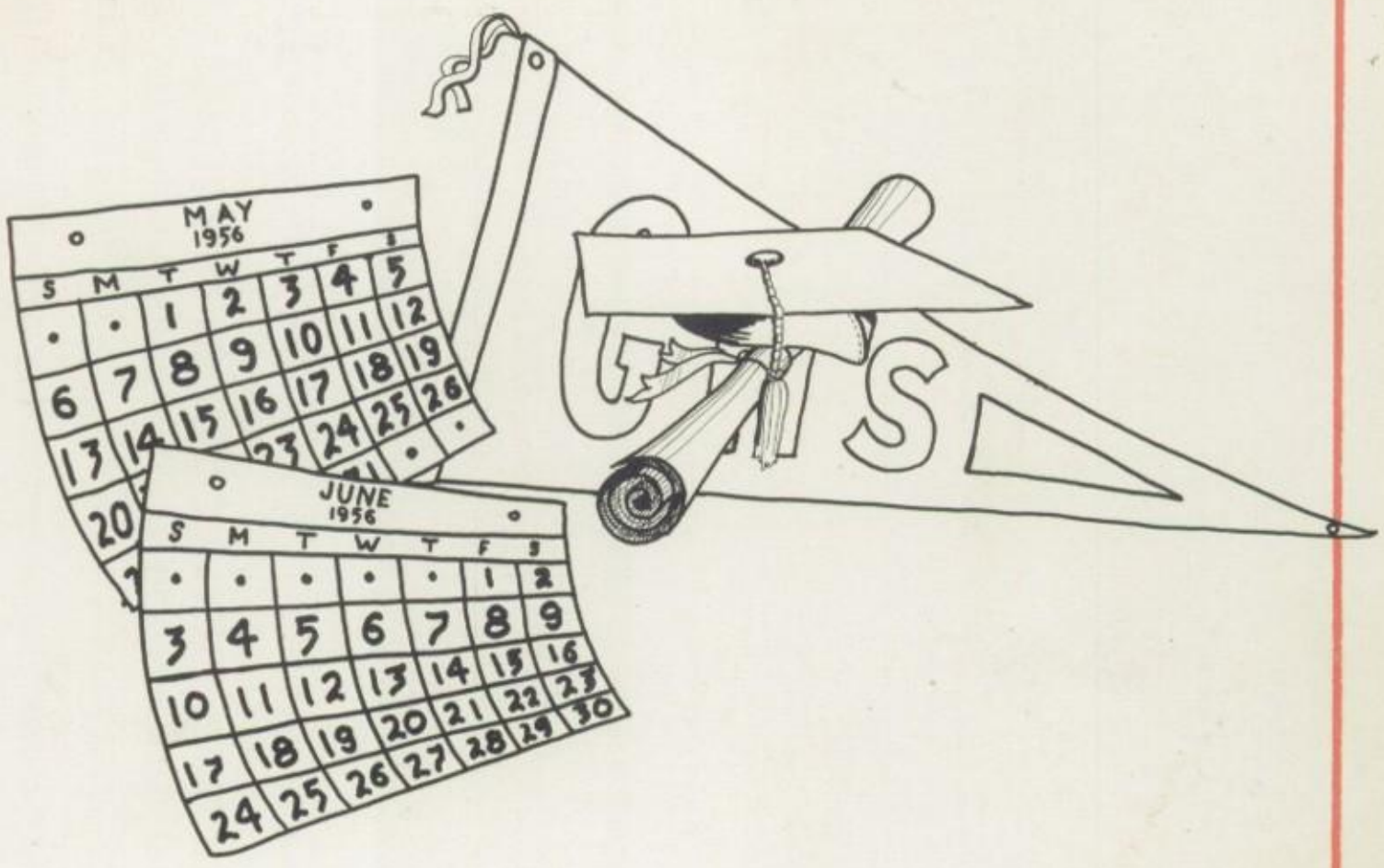
Vail Watkins Whitaker A. Williams D. Williams Willis Wolfe Wyatt



And the Sunny Days Came

In an orderly progression the sun continued its seemingly perpetual movement across the sky; and in a relentless manner one new day followed another. May came; and the activity-packed days passed more quickly than ever.

End of the year's activities crowded our daily schedules. The festivals by the band and choral groups gave evidence of a hard year's work. To assist in the national celebrations, the band marched in both the Apple Blossom parade and the Cherry Blossom festival. Senior high glee club groups made their annual appearance in the state choral festival at College Park.

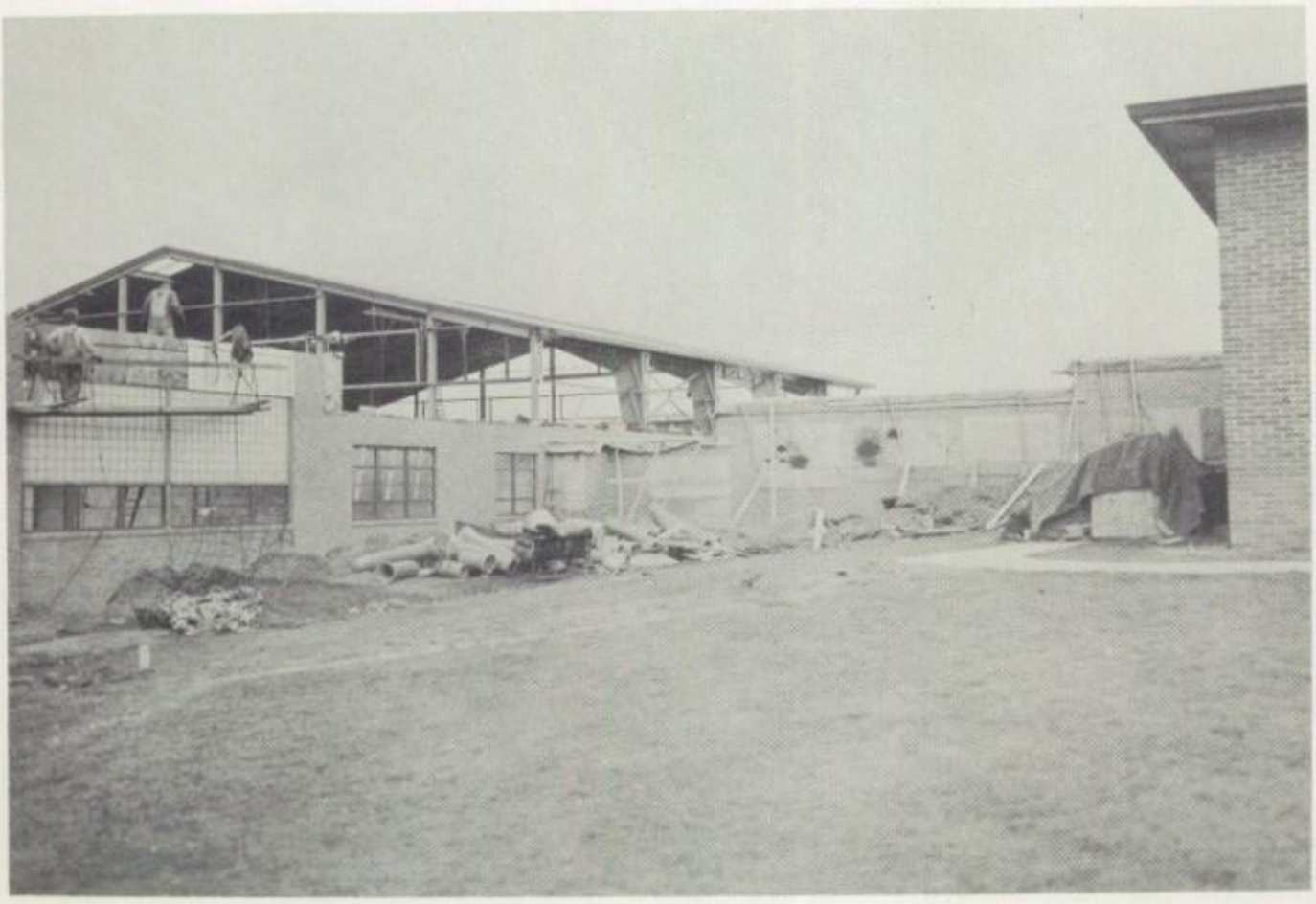
Juniors sponsored their gala prom in honor of the seniors at the Manor Club on May 18. This dance highlight of the year climaxed the junior's year of activities.

Baseball and softball rounded out the competitive athletic program, School year '55-'56 was fast drawing to a close.

We Students elected our new Council officers. Old staff members set up their last issues of the *Blue and Gold* before the new staff was named.

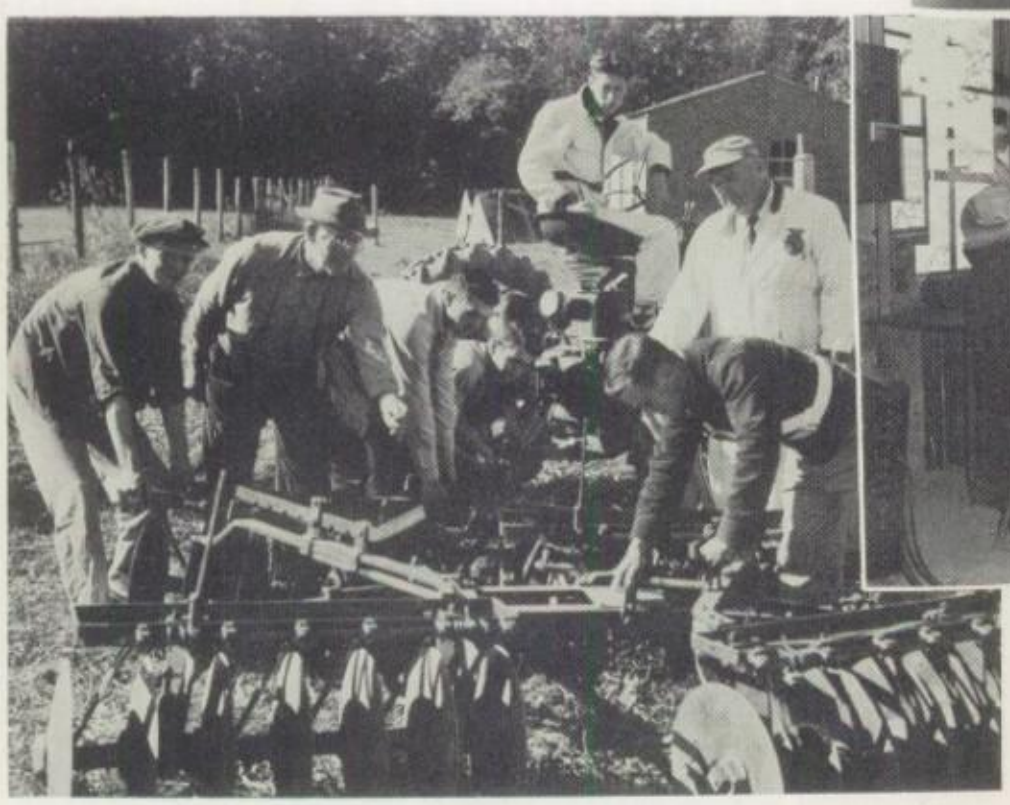
Yearbooks were distributed; we made our rounds as we plagued one another for autographs. For our best friends we, of course, wrote eulogies on any white area we found in the annuals.

The May-June section spotlights the members of the junior class.



The gym, in a rear view photo, nears completion.

F. F. A.



Center: Leading Gaithersburg's F.F.A. group this year are: Vail, C. Foster, Adviser Mr. Wayne Busbice, President John Graham, D. Foster, Staley, Hoover. *Left*: Mr. Donald Watkins supervises repair of farm equipment at the school lab. *Right*: Senior high agriculture boys at work repairing equipment

Above: *Officers*: Carroll Earp, Bryan Kile, John McGraw, Ronnie Clark. *Upper Right*: Clark presides over meeting as Adviser Mr. John Freeman and members listen. *Lower Right*: Key Club members show interest in speaker.

A Key for Service

From its bow to Gaithersburg in October the Key Club made its quiet, though indelible mark on the school. This local organization in the tradition of Kiwanis raised money to help others. Their sale of Christmas trees in December, yielded part of their bounty.

Mr. John Freeman guided the group throughout the school year. Ronnie Clark became the club's first president.

Juniors

Adams

Ayers

Ayton

Baker

Bly

Burke

In Major

Choral music department provided its biggest program in May. Meeting in several glee club groups, students took choral music in their regular, daily schedule. Under the direction of Mr. William Earl, the groups sang music from Bach to popular show tunes. Small ensembles formed late in the year to add variety and interest. For civic functions in the community these groups added entertainment. The Glee Club's big events of May were the concert and Choral Day at the University of Maryland.

Juniors

Bussard

Cator

Corey

Darby

Drew

Farmer

Or Minor

For their march festival in May, our Gaithersburg band spent many sixth periods practicing. Brass ensembles and solos added variety to the program of marches. To tone down the brasses, to get the squeaks out of the clarinets, Band Director Frieda Price worked tirelessly with band members. The band in its many performances during the year did itself proud and made Gaithersburg's band enviable among other schools.

From the seventh and eighth grade, a beginners' band continued to provide feeder material for the advanced band.

Juniors

Fender

Finegan

Fitzwater

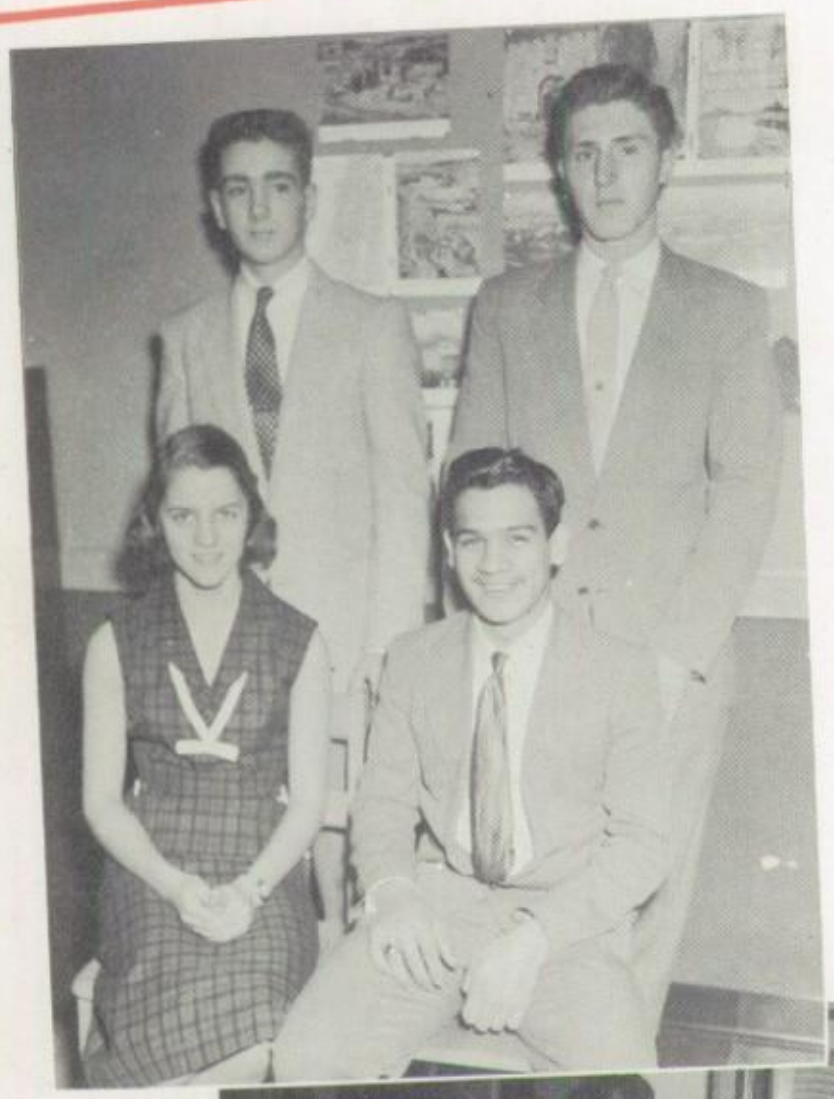
Foster

Fraley

Geisbert

Juniors

First Row: Gilliam, Graybill, Griffith.
Second Row: Harding, Harper, Hege.



On Deck

Our Junior class decided that Allen Steele would lead them through their year of activities. Allen was assisted by Jim Krise, Donna Whetzel, and Arthur Huerta. Biggest event was their prom at the Manor Club.

As each day ended, we, to enjoy that last gab session, congregated around the lockers. *Right*: Nancy Ciarrocchi, Jeanne Price, and Karlene Miller.

Hessie Holston Hoover Hottinger A. Huerta O. Huerta
Irvin Jarvis Kilby King Krise Lambert

in the Senior High

High stepping majorettes added spritely interest at the grid contests and at marching events. They filled a memorable niche in the follies too. Baton twirling acrobatics delighted the crowds everywhere our majorettes appeared. In their brilliant gold and white costumes the group led the band at Winchester.

Left to Right: Karlene Miller, Suzanne Griffith, Janet Miller, Pat Kilby, Jeanne Price.

Upper Left: Reporters on the staff with Associate Editor Sandison. *Upper Right*: Sportswriters Bent and Hoyle with Sports Editor Wear. *Above*: Editor-in-chief Reed. *Lower Center*: Associate Editor Sandison. *Lower Right*: Advertising Manager Wigle

Fifteen issues, an enlarged *Blue and Gold,* gave us the news and featured events this year. Supervised by James Reed, Sonny Sandison, and Betty Jo Wear, reporters sought news in all areas of the school.

Reporters pictured are Glover, Osterwise, Whitaker, Westfall, Lenz, Thompson, Heisler, Edwards, and Sylvester.

Juniors

Leaman

Melia

Mercer

B. Miller

J. Miller

Mills

Upper Left: The planners — Edwards, Wigle, Reed, Sandison, Osterwise, Wear. *Upper Right*: The feature staff — Sandison, Farmer, Collins, Seaton, Osterwise, Cover. *Seated*: Stanifer, Anderson, Lake. *Above*: Circulation Manager, Kessell, assisted by Edwards and Murphy.

With the News

Many sources made the news. Magazine campaign, gym construction, glee club events, band participation, athletics, and students hit the news pages. We read serious editorials on people and the school and lively feature articles. Most of all we read about people—students and their accomplishments, their hobbies, their foibles.

Juniors

Mullican Nicholson Norris Perry Price Schwartzbeck

Juniors

Seaton

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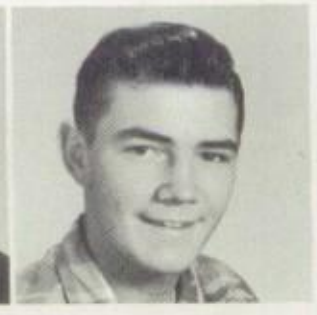

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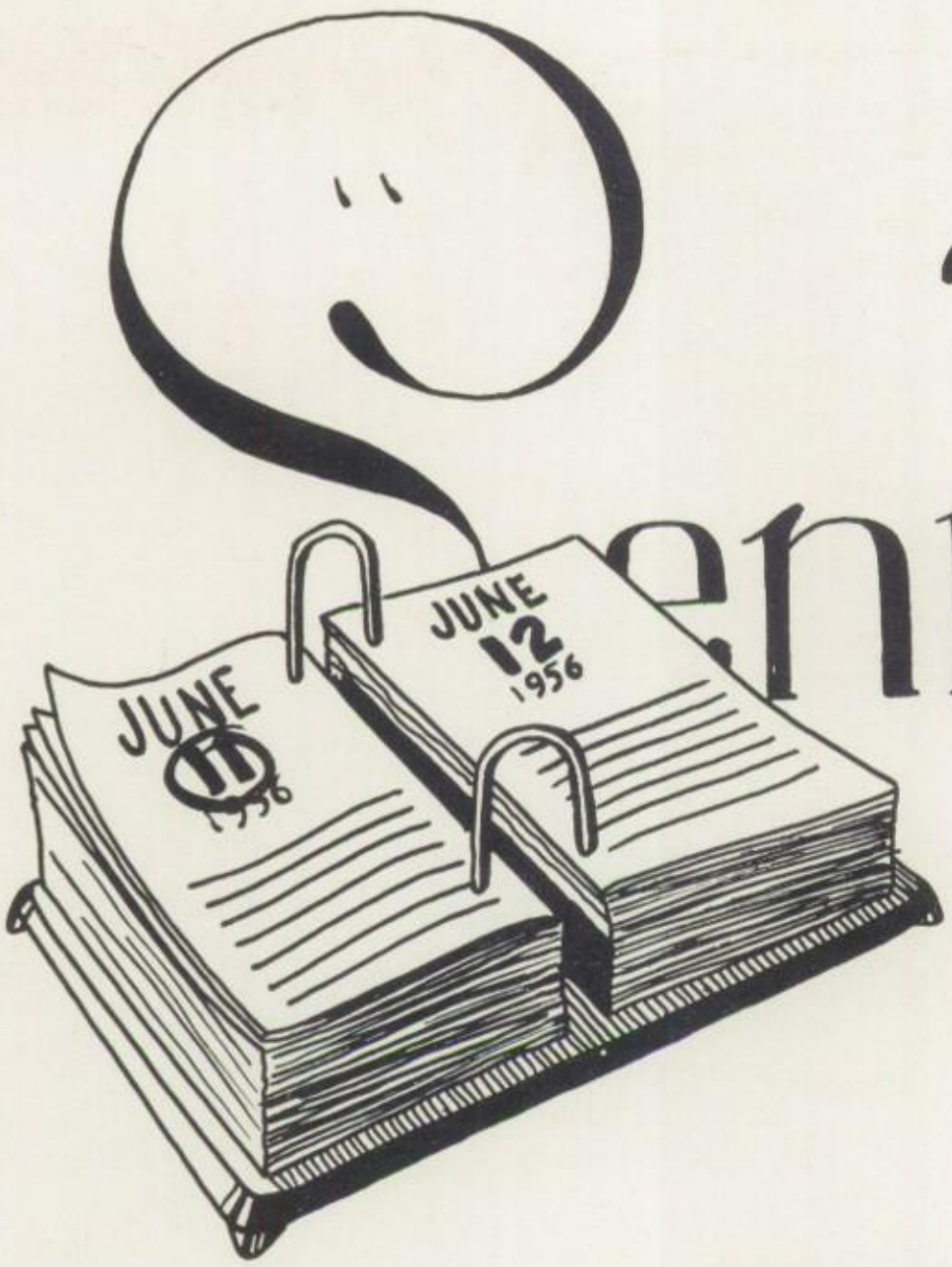
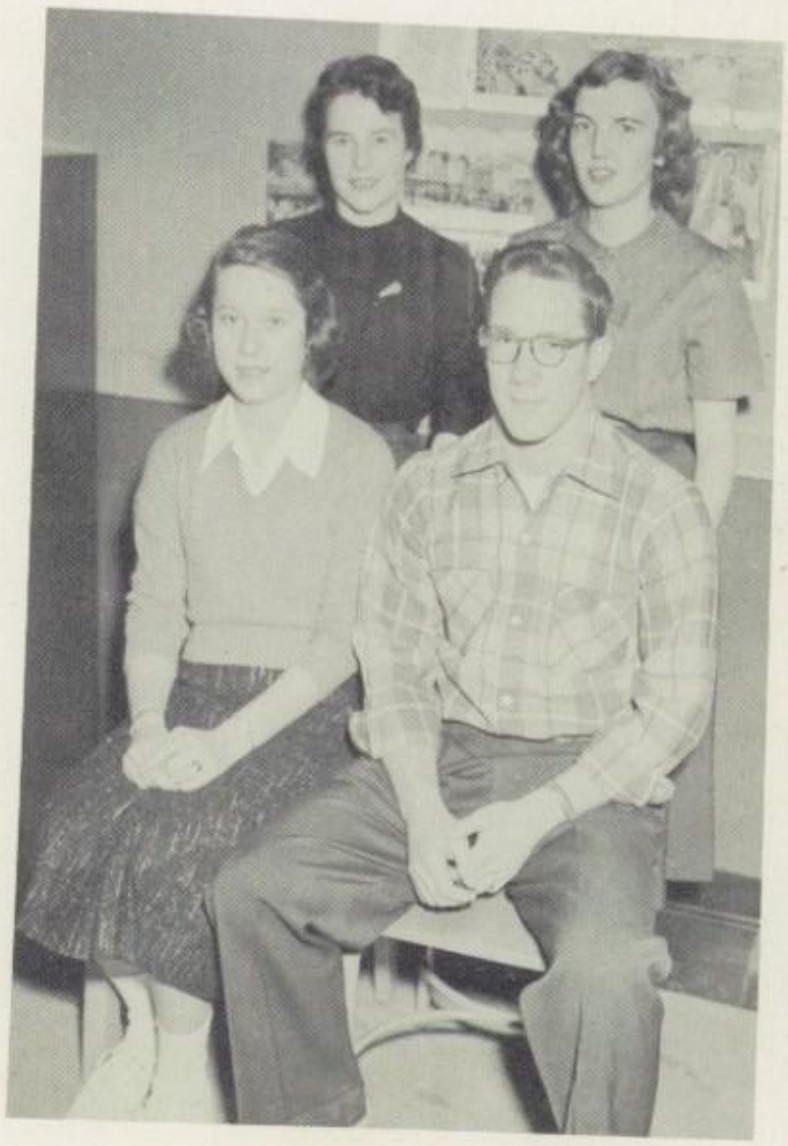
Windsor



Seniors

The Graduates



Senior Officers: *Standing*: Betty Anderson, *vice president*; Shirley Wood, *treasurer*. *Seated*: Diane Demory, *secretary*; Ronnie Clark, *president*.

Seniors

Grace Anderson

To compete with the best in the field of science, combining perseverance and enthusiasm . . . National Honor Society . . . peppy cheerleader

Robert Armstrong

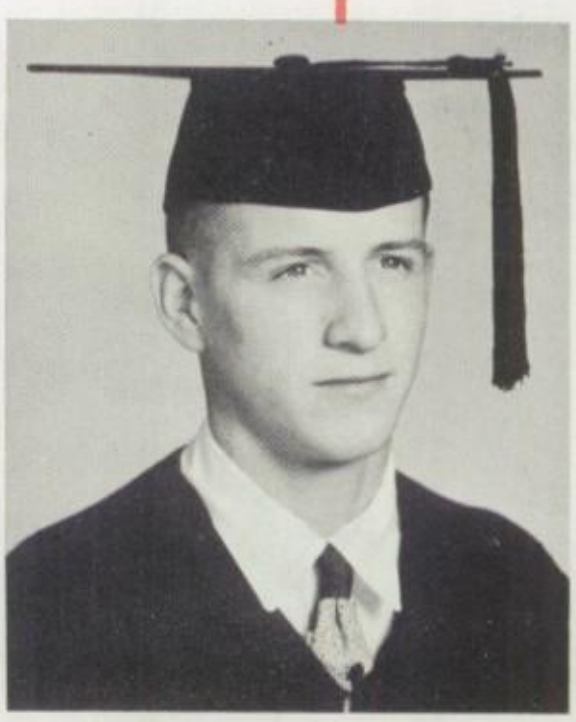
To carry his shrewdness into the field of commerce, mixing humor with sobriety . . . new to G.H.S. this year . . . D.O. program

Hazel Atkins

To add her usual contribution of cheer to all future activities . . . four years in the Glee Club . . . Hall Patrol

Jo Anne Auvil

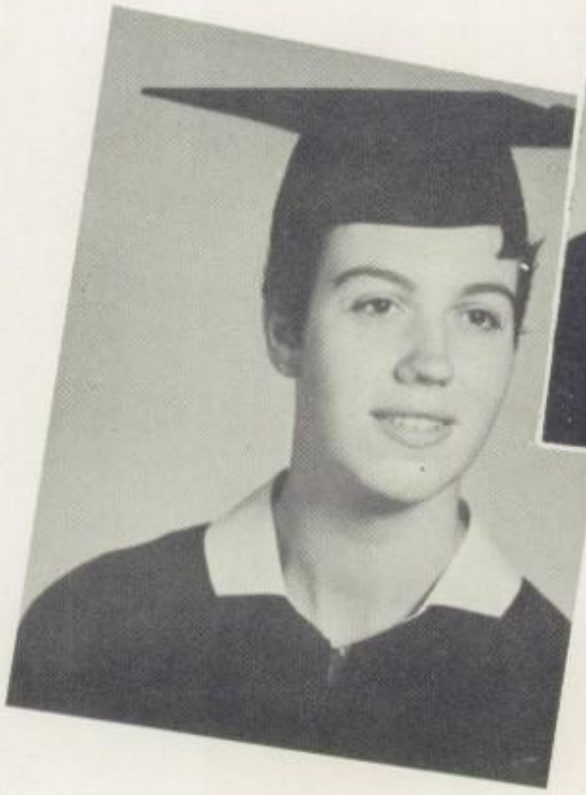
To permeate her future surroundings with her usual wry humor . . . loyal member of the Glee Club . . . Shirley Brown, her side-kick



Robert Baker

To make his mark on the working scene with the same quiet sincerity as he has at G.H.S. . . . D.O. program

Seniors



Wilma Barnes

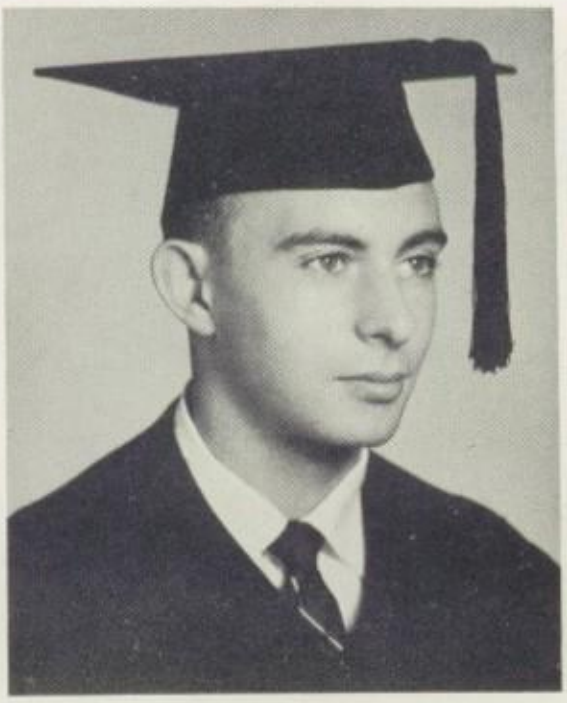
To carry on and to cut up, entering the medical field as a surgical nurse . . . as always calm and capable

Joanne Beglin

To become the speediest typist and stenographer for the execs. at the A.E.C. . . . thin, but attractive . . . diligent, but humorous

Carlton Bohrer

To take his place among those who defend our country . . . seriousness of purpose . . . genial member of the D. O. program



Guy Briggs

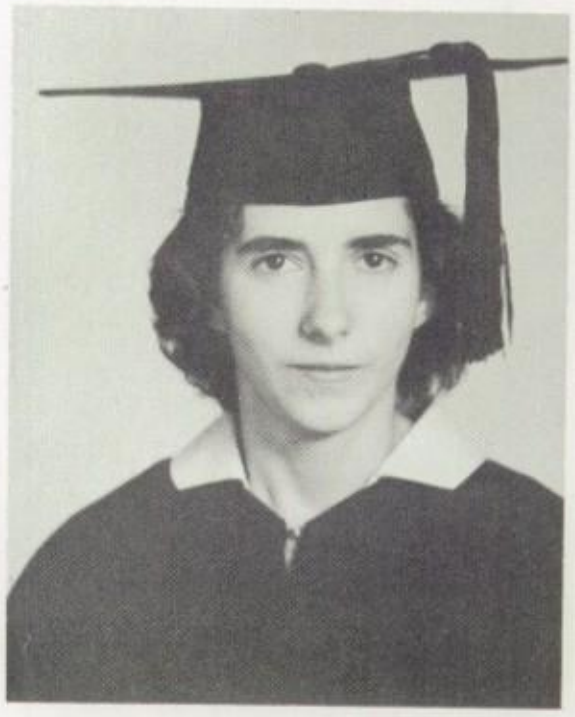
To be a pharmacist, sucessful enough to buy that Cadillac . . . blowing that trumpet in G.H.S. band . . . generous and sincere . . . driving the gang around

Mary Jane Britton

To be as fine to her fellow workers in the business world as she has to her friends at G.H.S. . . . energetic Hall Patrol

Ruth Britton

To do everything in life with the calm and even temper that has characterized her life at G.H.S. . . . Glee Club



Shirley Brown

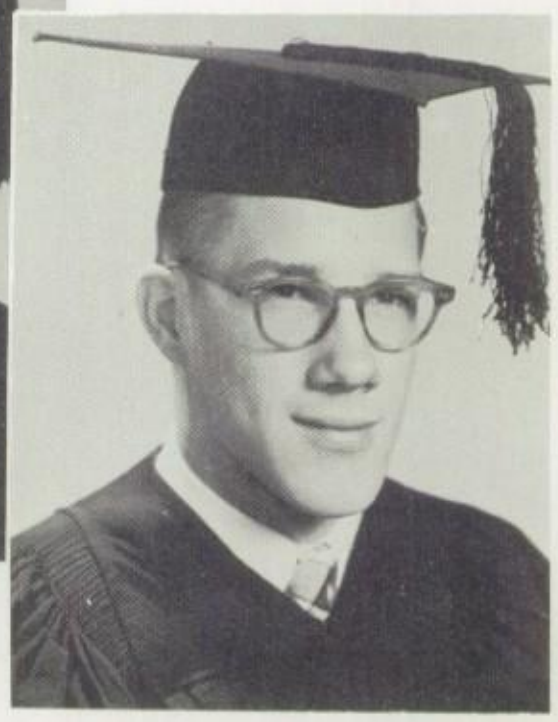
To put efficiency and good humor into a saleslady's job . . . verbose with her friends . . . hall patrol . . . Glee Club for four years

Mildred Catron

To become a "Jill" of all the business trades, running the office with her unusual efficiency . . . a comely lass . . . an enduring friend

Helen Caulfield

To add that special artistic touch to everything she does . . . just for the personal stamp of individuality . . . as fine as they come . . . refined beauty

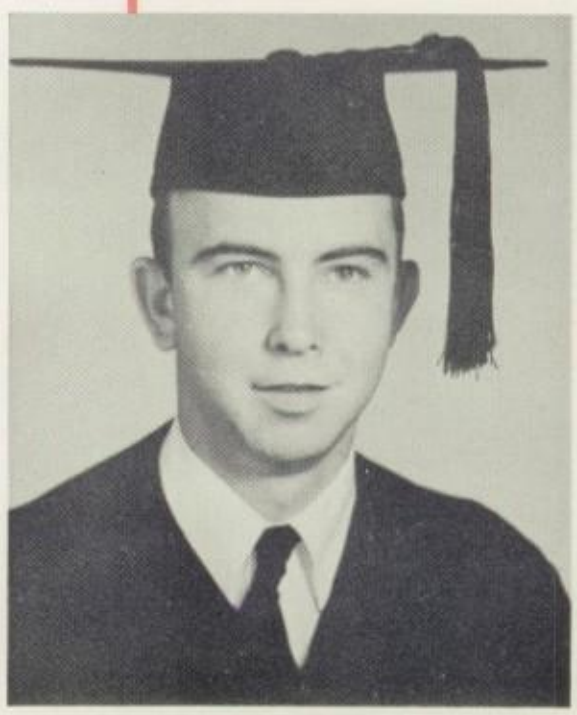


Ronald Clark

To enter the field of medicine . . . varsity football . . . president of Class of '56 . . . contributed to success of Key Club . . . to study at the University of Virginia

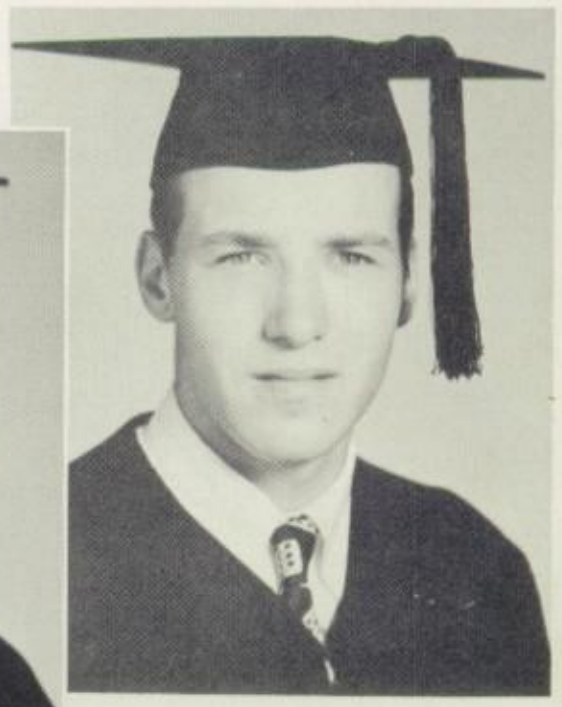
Eva Clayborne

To type well, to file expertly and to enjoy both . . . sparking her office with quiet, good humor and warm manner



James Cooper

To do well anything he tackles in the world of work . . . a friend indeed . . . hard working and sincere

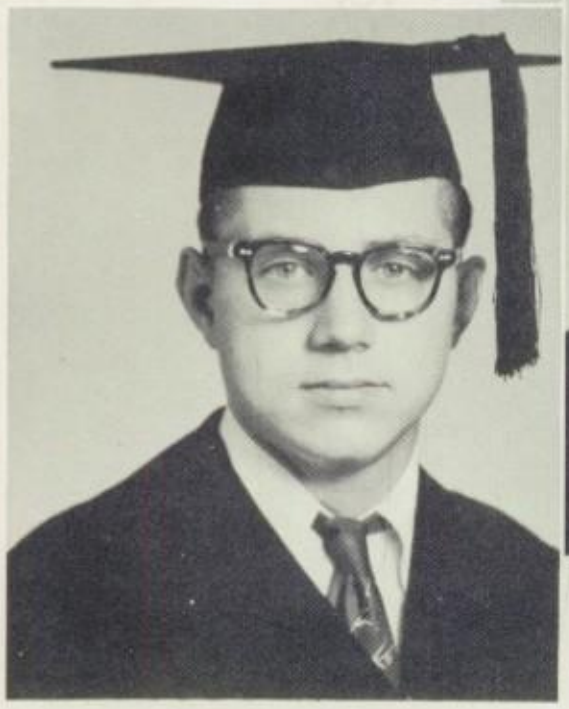


Robert Darby

To attack each new job with the earnestness that he has carried out his duties as patrol lieutenant . . . Future Farmers of America

Mary Jo Darby

To make her mark in the scientific world, performing her duties with proficiency and skill . . . typist for *Sail On* . . . terrific personality



Jehu Cover

To blaze a trail in science for our future . . . individualist of no uncertain talent . . . art student . . . witty addition to the physics class

Diane Demory

To charm all whom she meets with her quiet sincerity and her diligence to duty . . . member of Glee Club . . . valuable asset to publications

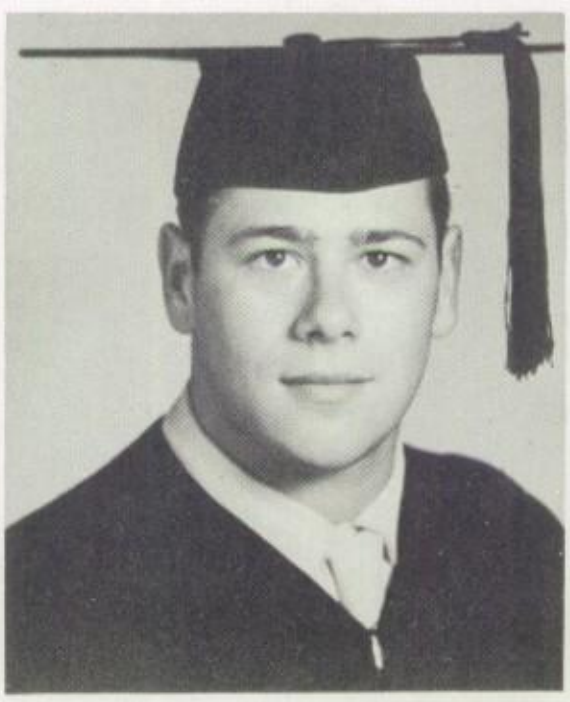
Mary Esta Donivan

To board a train for the West, singing "California, Here I Come" . . . fast becoming an expert beautician . . . steadfast and loyal

Sandy -
Best of luck to you in your future years at U. S. I hope you will have as much fun as I have had. Be good and watch out for the boys. Remember me - "Flo"

Mary Dorsey

To seek employment at N.I.H. before she becomes a vivacious air line hostess . . . active in 4H . . . personality girl



James Dove

To learn the ropes as a maintenance man at P. J. Nee . . . avid camera fan . . . developing his own stills . . . quiet, though energetic

Florence Duley

To wield an accurate pencil as she takes notes from a business entrepreneur . . . alto in State Chorus . . . studious . . . capable office assistant

Seniors

Carroll Earp

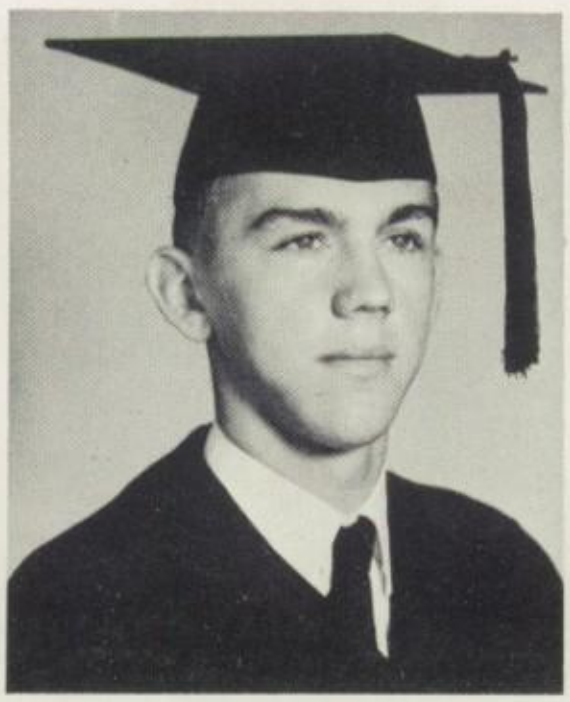
To climb the ladder of success by his unswerving loyalty and his relentless capacity to see things through . . . Editor-in-chief of *Sail On* . . . National Honor Society . . . football

Joan Edwards

To take her place in the white-collar world as a secretary . . . conscientious treasurer of the Student Council . . . quiet charm . . . National Honor Society

Frances Edwards

To make her world the stage, realizing her desire to be individualistic and independent . . . Associate Editor of the *Blue* and *Gold*



William Eisel

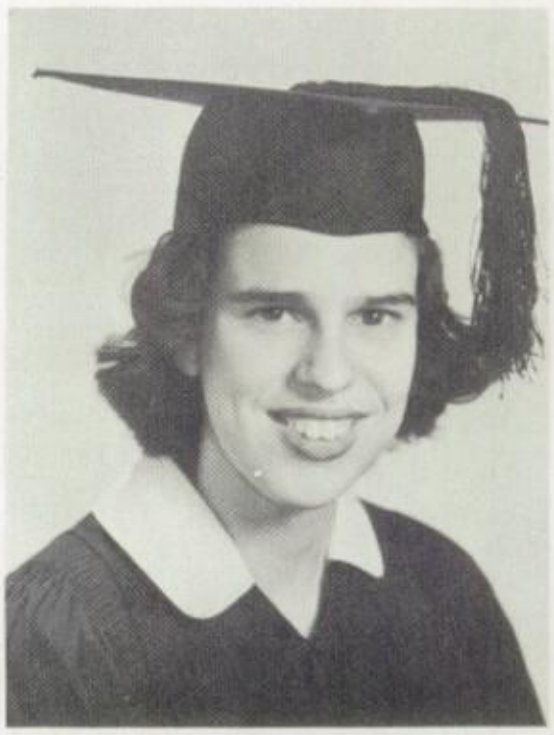
To enter the service of Uncle Sam . . . working at Walker's Market . . . personable but positive in manner

Delmas Foster

To expand Musser's florist and to build his own branch nursery . . . displaying the same spirit shown on the gridiron for three years

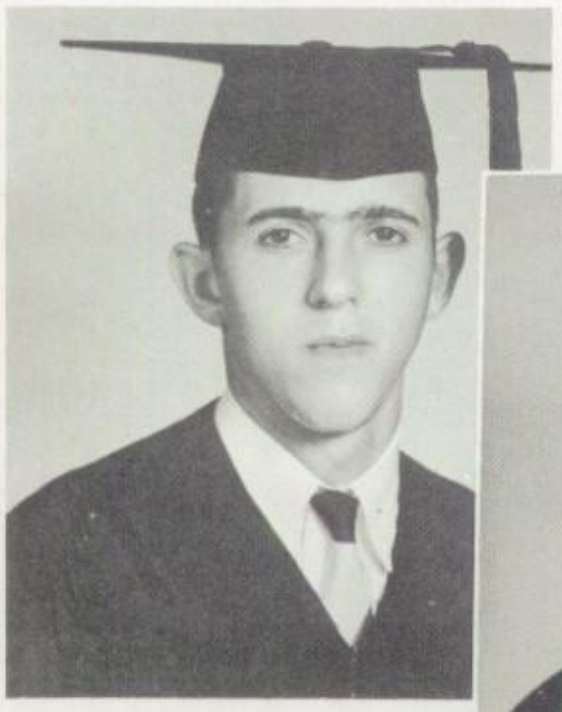
Helen Fraley

To display the same finesse in post graduate years as on patrol at G.H.S. . . . fun to be around



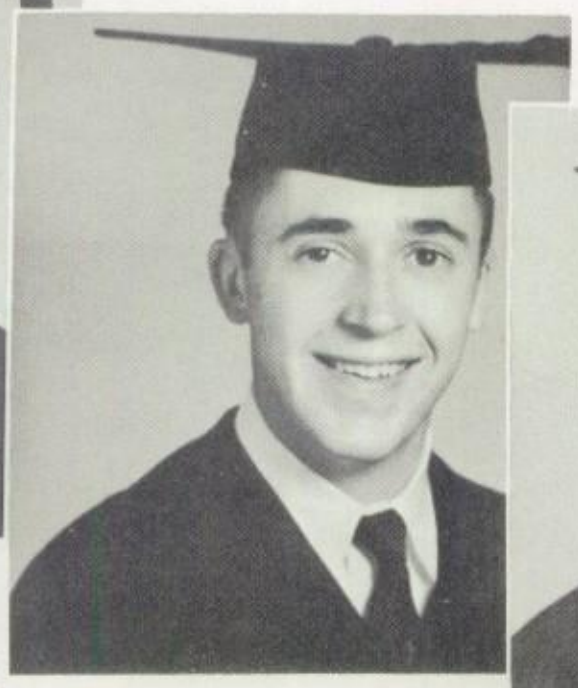
Alice Gallaher

To reach a star in the radio and television world and to shine over the land . . . determined and steadfast . . . Glee Club for four years



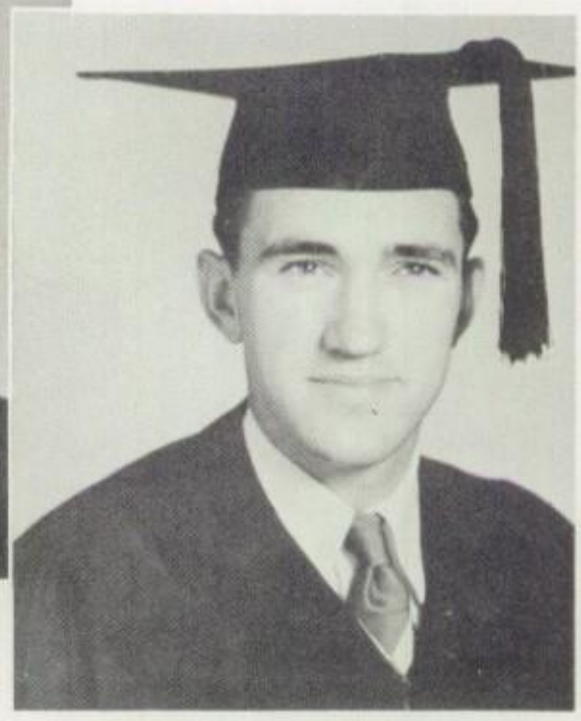
William Garrett

To build an empire of fresh fruit and vegetable stands, after college that is . . . friendly in manner and quiet good humor



Gary Gloyd

To go places with his quiet manner and exceptional loyalty to all who know him . . . playing in the band . . . going to Winchester and U. of Md.

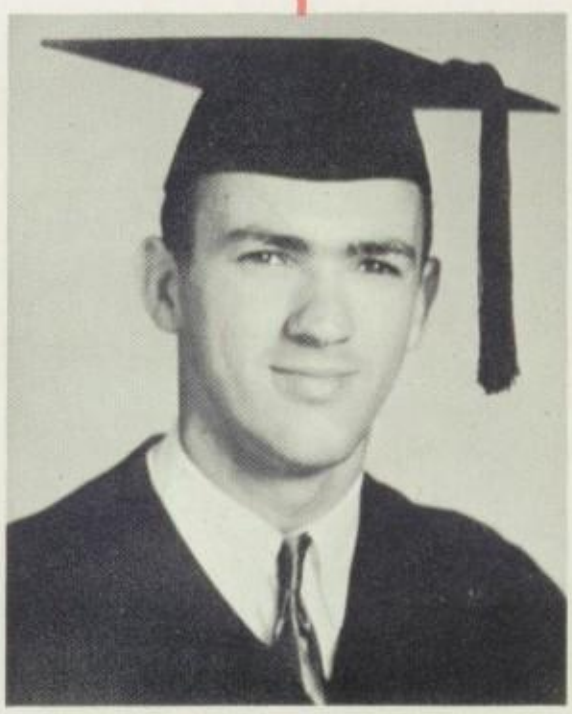


John Graham

To contribute as much to his chosen field as he did for G.H.S. as president of FFA. . . . friendly and courteous

Nancy Graybill

To plunge into studies at Montgomery Junior College . . . a smile from ear-to-ear . . . charging out books at the library



Wesley Graham

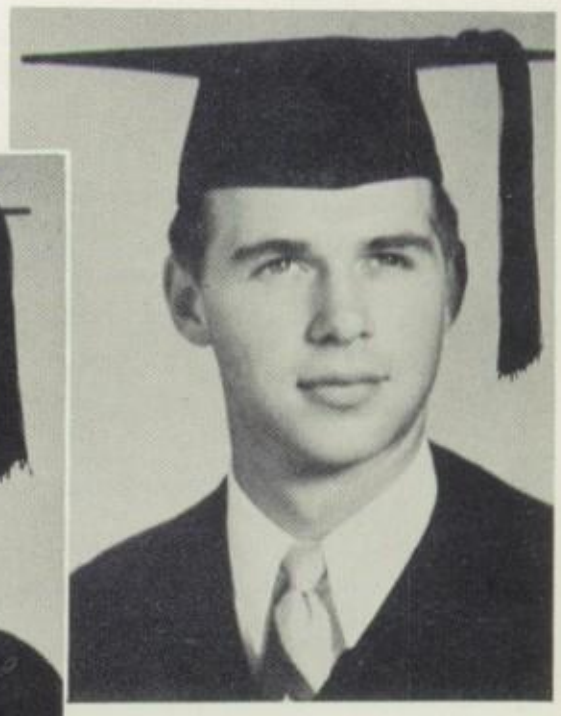
To learn the rigors of life on land and sea with the men from the Halls of Montezuma . . . grease monkey for Reed Brothers . . . varsity football

Barbara Green

To put her talents to work as a secretary . . . singing with the Glee Club . . . deceivingly quiet . . . pert red head

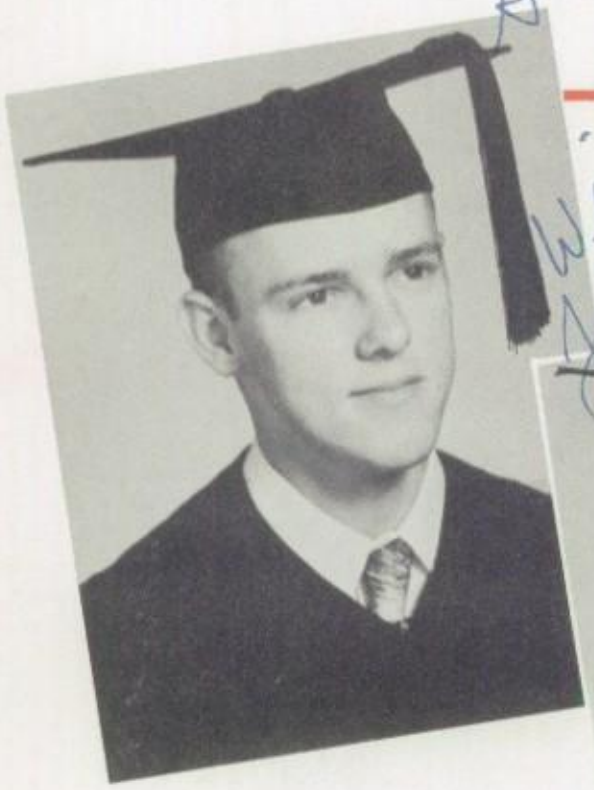
Elsie Griggs

To work in a plush office on Pennsylvania Avenue . . . polite to all she sees . . . assistant in the main office . . . shy, but friendly



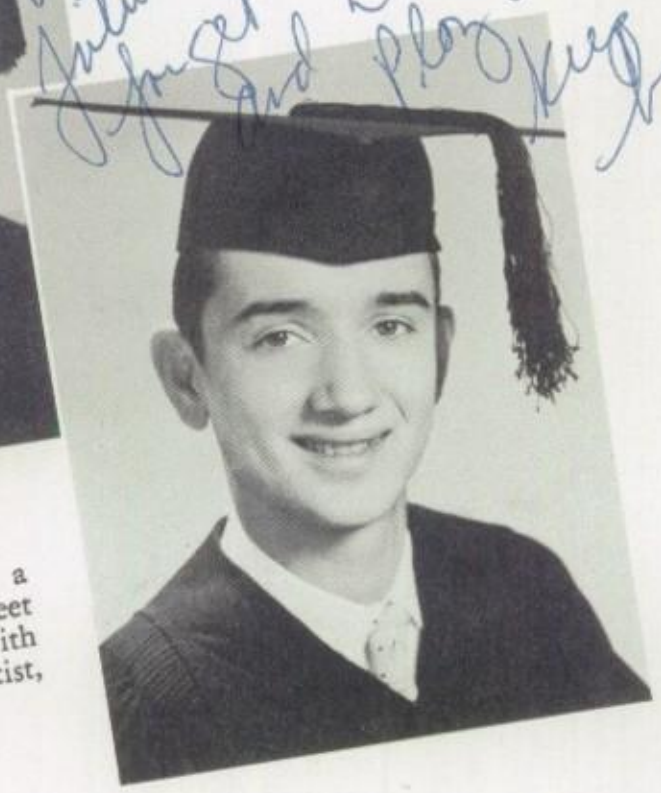
Warren Griggs

To attend college or join the Navy to see the world . . . only one extra-curricular activity . . . recent arrival to the halls of G.H.S.



Charles Harding

To transact negotiations for a business firm from Wall Street . . . conducting his duties with efficiency and diligence . . . artist, dancer, banker



Robert Hawkins

To have ample opportunity to make up his mind . . . always on hand for band trips . . . plays baritone horn . . . affable member of Class of '56

Janet Hayes

To specialize in medical stenography, channeling her capabilities and organization toward an efficient office . . . Administrator of Publications for S.C. . . . Follies director

Patricia Hayward

To emerge as one of Washington's outstanding secretaries . . . undertaking her duties with vivacity and competency . . . pert Cheerleader . . . follows the teams

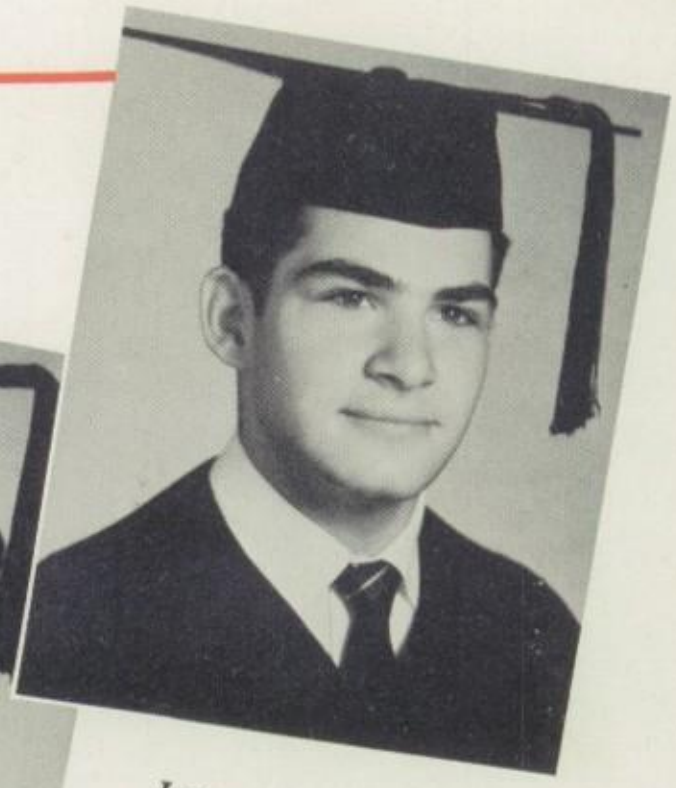
Roy Henderson

To be the baseball king of kings . . . always helpful . . . working in the D.O. program . . . what's his batting average?

Seniors

Bettie Jean Hessie

To ply her stenography pad . . . increasing the prestige of her office by her unusual capabilities, her pleasing manner, and her ready smile

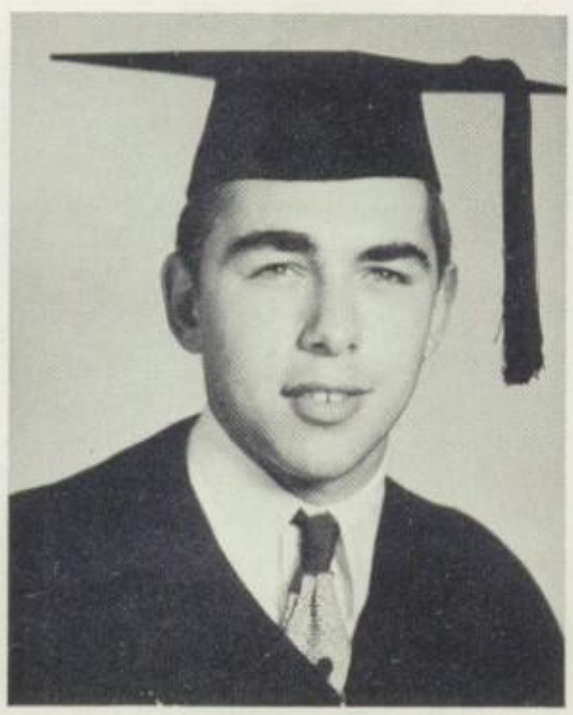


Jerome Holbrook

To mix pleasure and business, evincing his usual generosity and good nature to everyone . . . personable . . . Dalamar fun . . . from D.C.

Marjorie Holsinger

To attain her goals in life with her friendliness and loyalty which has typified her G.H.S. career . . . Mrs. Jacob's assistant



Donald Howard

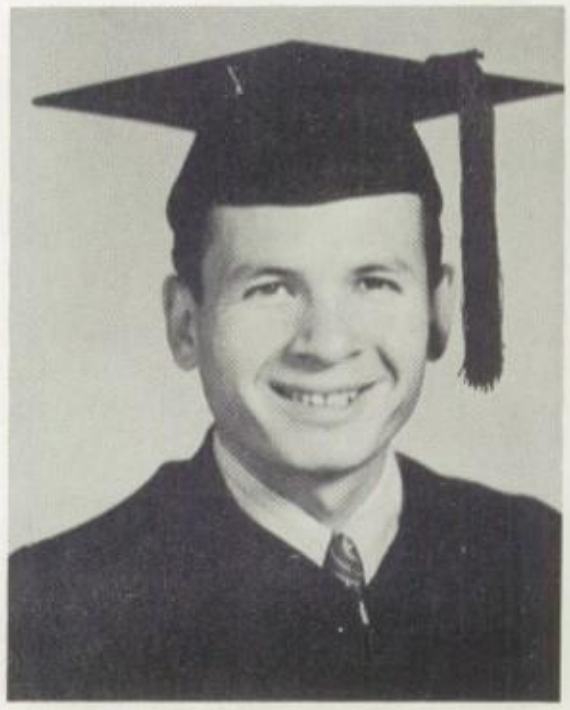
To learn the rudiments of business administration at the University of Maryland . . . conscientious . . . playing clarinet in band . . . projectionist in AV club

Nancy Howard

To prepare for teaching at state Teachers' College, Towson . . . athlete of repute . . . pretty cheerleader . . . on hand as Mrs. Jacob's chief clerk

Judith Hoyle

To teach in the primary grades, retaining that infectious laugh and those buoyant Southern mannerisms . . . publications enthusiast for two years



Roberto Huerta

To sell himself as effectively to the world as he has sold G.H.S. to the community . . . supersalseman . . . Administration of Activities genuine . . . invaluable to publications . . . football

Fenton Kephart

To study at the University . . . wry humor and sincerity . . . playing in band . . . those trips to Winchester . . . terrific on the gridiron and basketball court

Faye Kessell

To salute her many friends from a switchboard where she will transact business in her calm, efficient manner . . . *Blue* and *Gold* Staff

Bryan Kile

To become a bachelor of fine arts . . . with mellow sounds issuing from his trusty trumpet . . . band . . . Administrator of Public Property

Seniors

Alice Lagerson

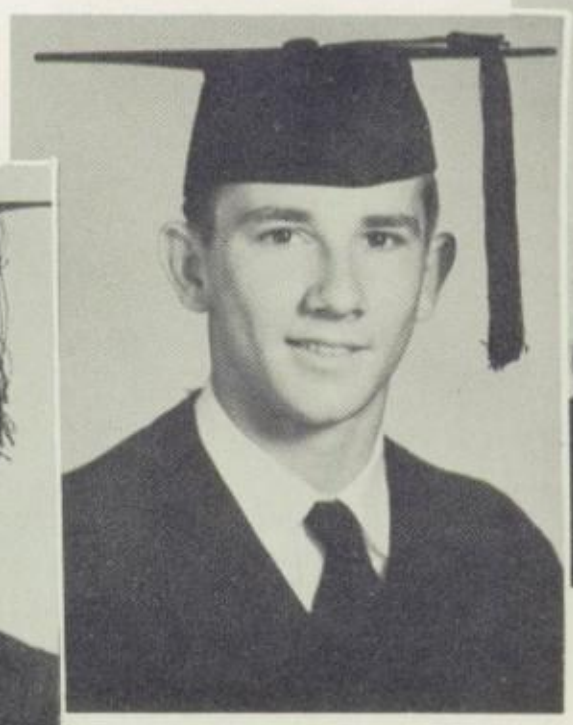
To reassure the sick, attending to their every want with compassionate understanding . . . snappy in her dress . . . personable in manner . . . nurse's assistant

Elizabeth Lake

To practice law in the highest courts in the land, utilizing her ability to win an issue . . . Student Council President . . . on S.C. for four years

Angela Marcuccio

To handle capably the affairs of a business man as secretary . . . may take a fling at college . . . dependable . . . excellent student . . . clarinetist . . . National Honor Society



William Long

To establish a reputation for sincerity and friendliness wherever he goes, just as he has done at G.H.S. . . . courteous . . . spirited

Donald Landon

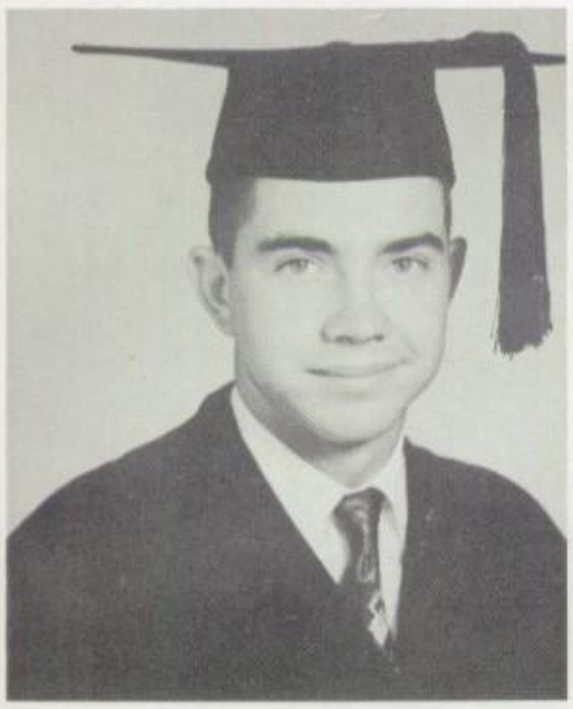
To create oil paintings of unusual value . . . sitting at his easel for hours on end . . . sets on Follies . . . amiable

Peggie Miller

To paint all the clouds with sunshine, drawing on her cheerfulness and perception . . . argumentative in P.O.D. discussions, a flare for art, an enthusiasm for everything

John Moore

To rise in the business world . . . serving the community at Center Market . . . congenial . . . admits he is lazy . . . quiet

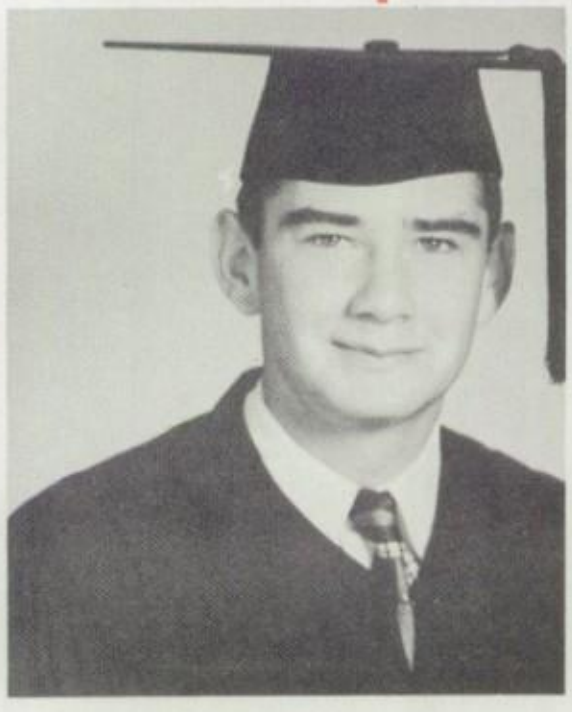


Robert Moxley

To own a bright new Ford, each year a blue one . . . driving the gang around town . . . member of the D.O. program

Margaret Murphy

To continue to be as diligent in college as she has been to the publications and her friends at G.H.S. . . . *Sail On* staff



Richard Myers

To pursue an education for a trade . . . the innocent driver in Washington . . . his days in the band . . . fun-loving . . . a trip to the auto-show

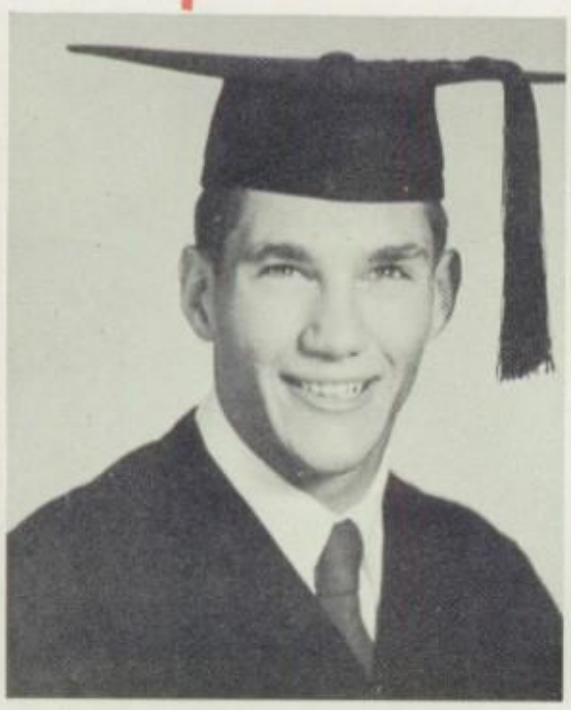
Seniors

Kay Noffsinger

To continue to serve . . . now in the wide field of nursing, employing her sincere warmness and concern for others . . . S.C. secretary

Martha Palmer

To "atomize" accounts for the new Atomic Energy Commission radiating enthusiasm and abounding in usefulness . . . one of Mr. Zett's artistic aids

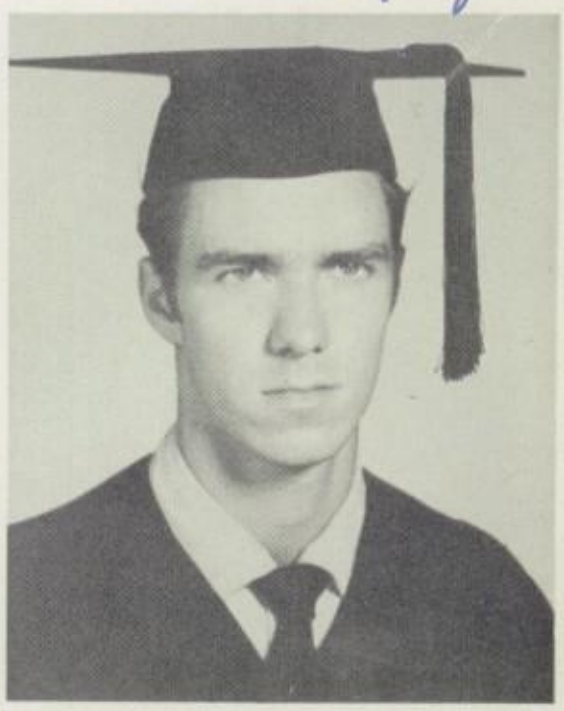


James Reed

To don a white gown and surgical mask . . . bringing his intelligence and sympathy to help those who need . . . Editor-in-chief of *Blue and Gold*

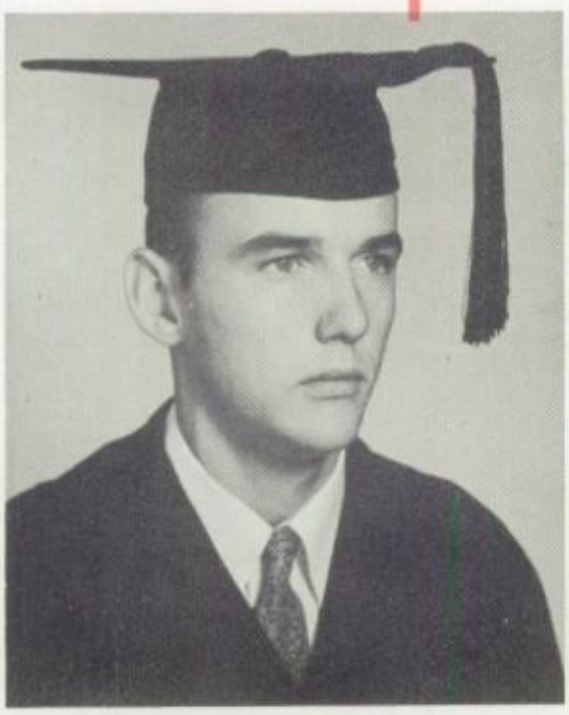
Ruby Robinson

To continue to be the smart housewife, employing all her home arts "know how" and keeping her pleasant disposition and perpetual smile



Claude Rogers

To study for the ministry at Randolph Macon . . . outstanding tenor in the Glee Club . . . in the D.O. program . . . valuable addition to G.H.S. in '55



Carroll Rose

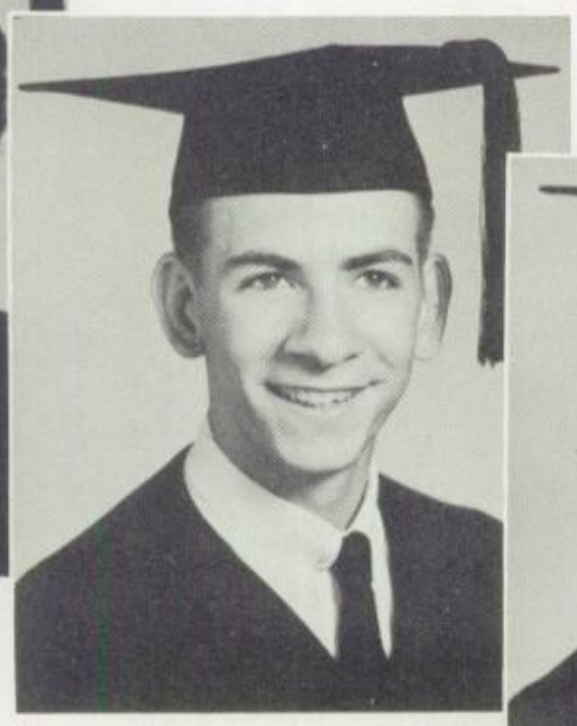
To confine his boundless energy in the expanding Pepco utilities . . . eager sports enthusiast . . . always ready with a jest to relieve the tensions

Russell Rotruck

To make a home for Geraldine and his son . . . beating out the drums in dance bands . . . G.H.S. band . . . mighty on the gridiron

Joan Runion

To become an assistant in a nursery school . .. enjoys bowling . . . always on Patrol duty . . . serving at the Dairy Queen . . . athletic



Ernest Sandison

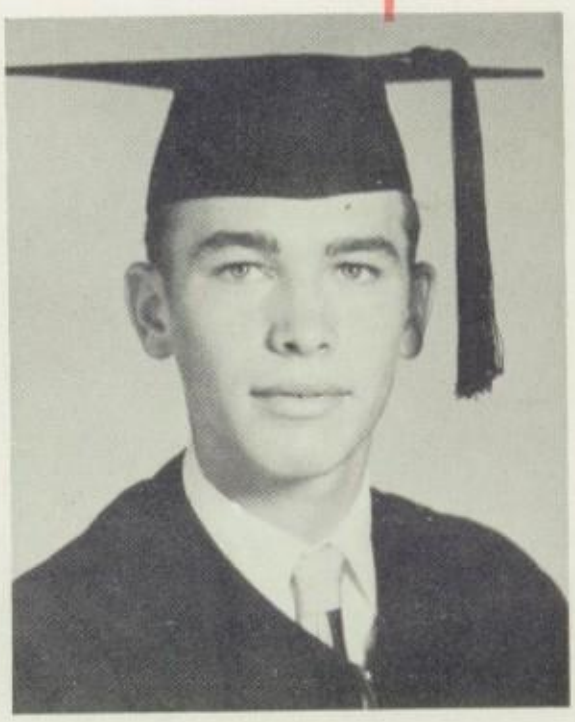
To write his way to fame, as expert on history . . . to be witty, worldly, and to live in Rome . . . Editor on *Blue and Gold*

Betty Schumacher

To establish a nursery school, exhibiting her qualities of patience and understanding . . . member of Glee Club . . . effusive personality . . . neat dresser

Kathryn Schumacher

To master the fine arts, maintaining her usual high standards . . . athlete of exceptional skill . . . Student Council in junior year . . . member of National Honor Society



Donald Staley

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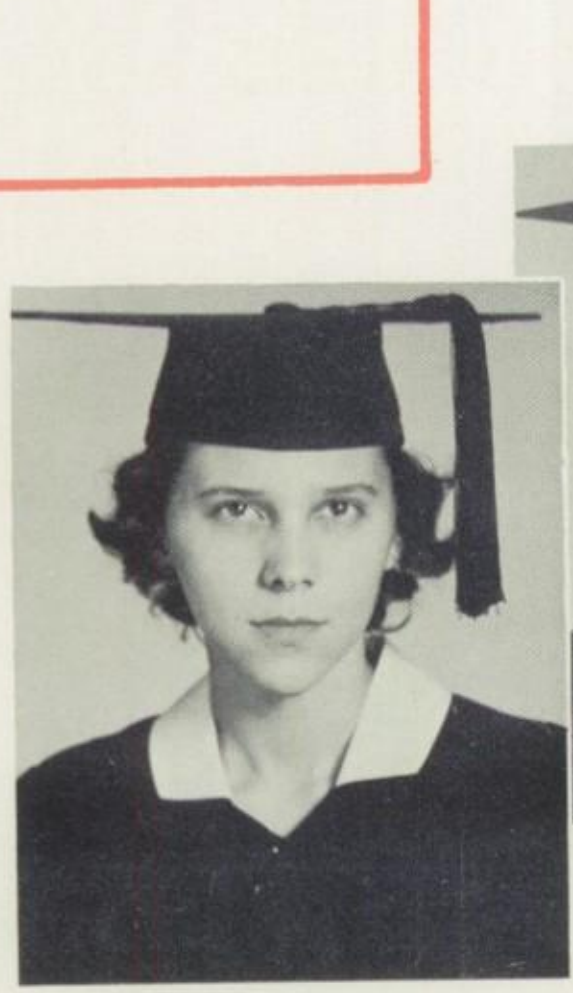
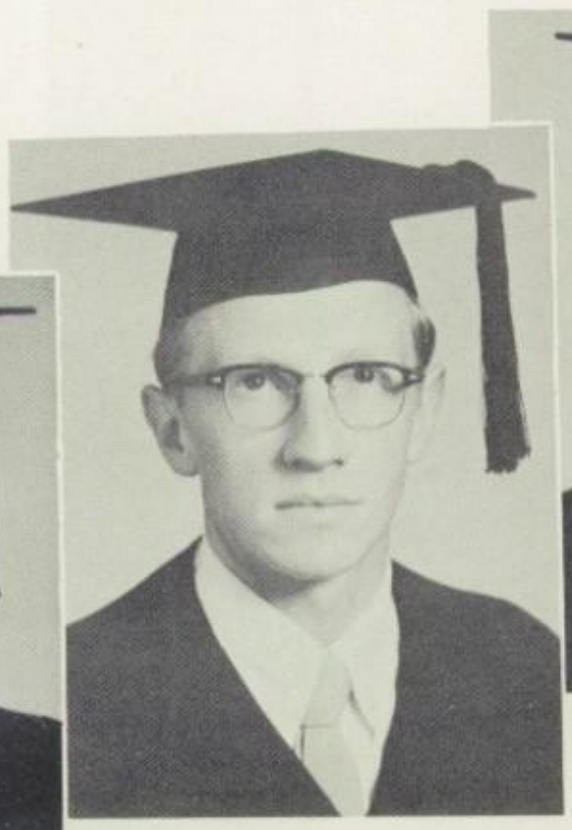


Lois Stang

To culminate her education in nurse's training, using her determination in attaining that goal . . . clarinetist in band for six years . . . 4-H member



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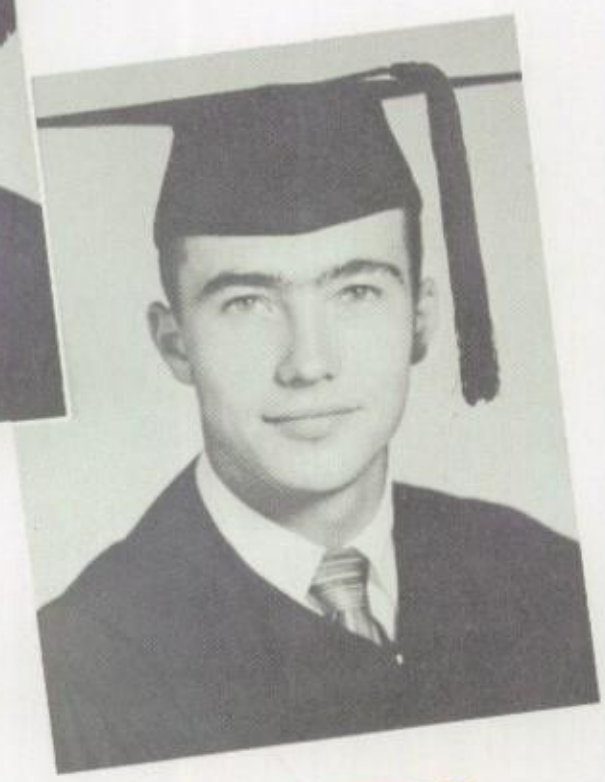

James Thompson

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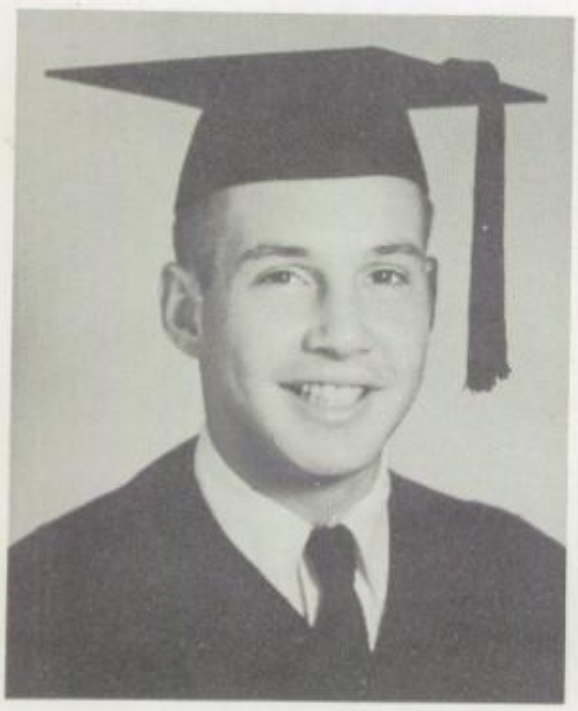

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John Vander Sys

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Constance Walker

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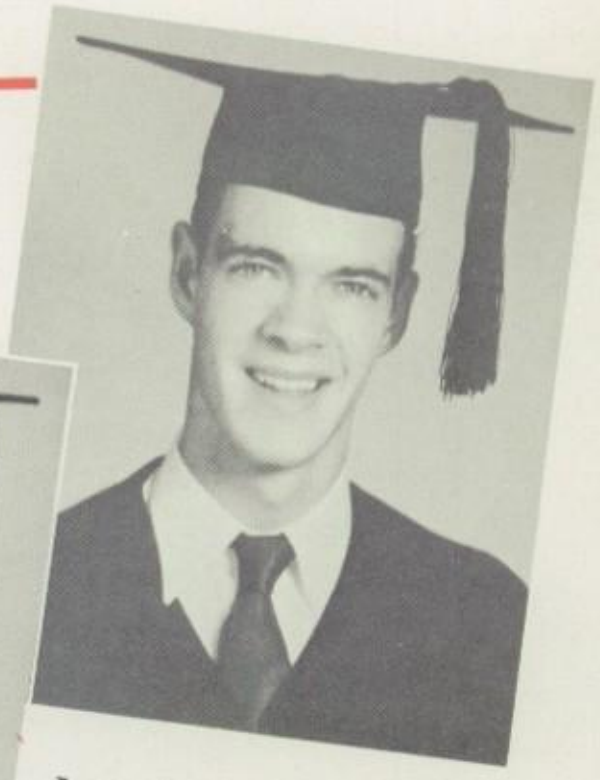
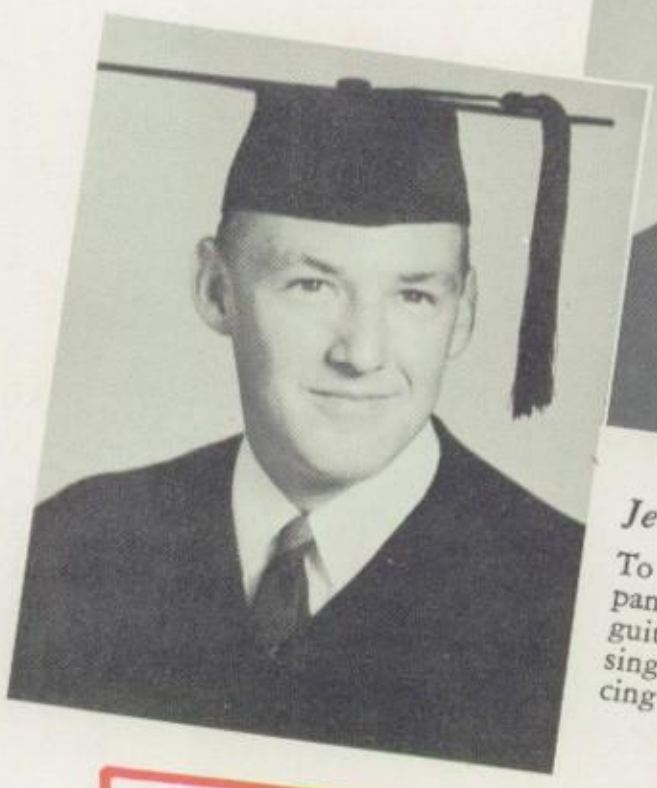


Jerry Ward

To work for the telephone company . . . plays a mean electric guitar . . . music lover . . . sings with Glee Club . . . balancing the ledger in banking class



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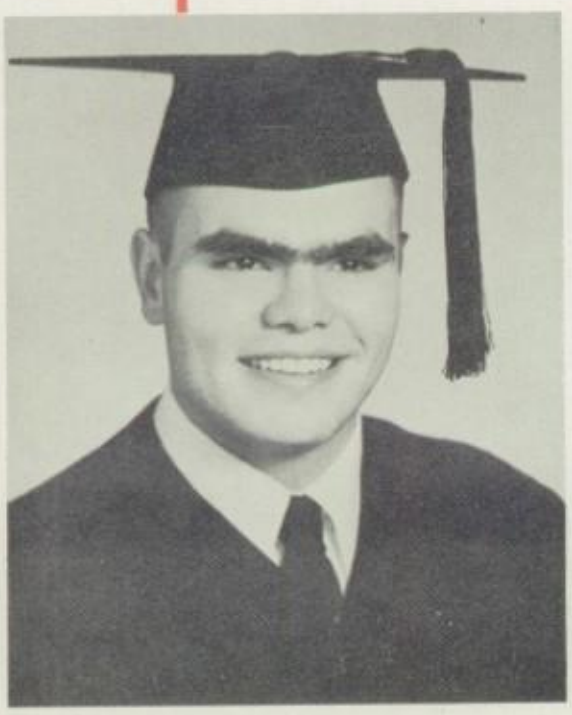

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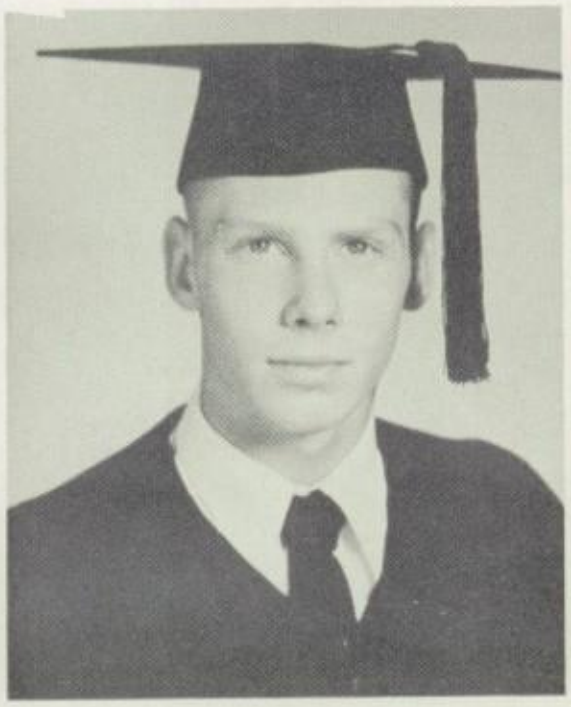

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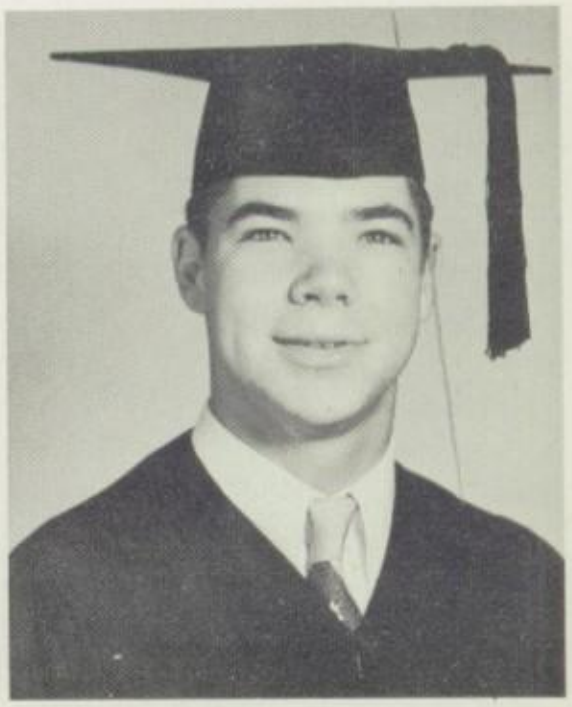

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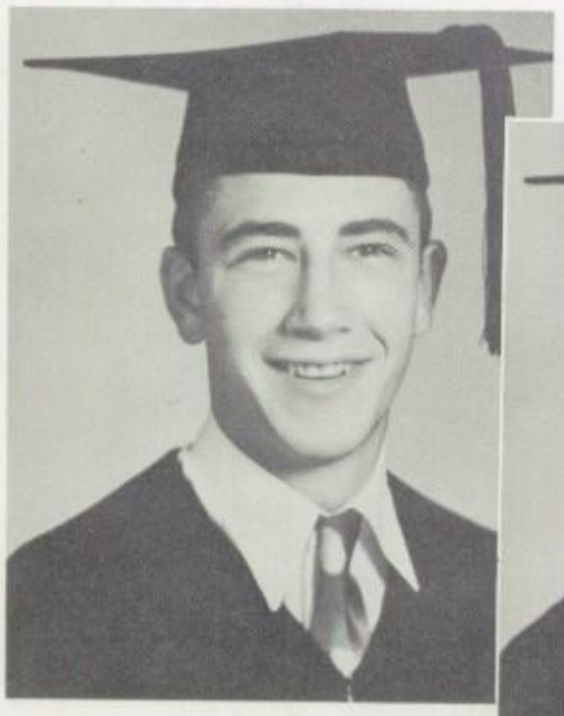

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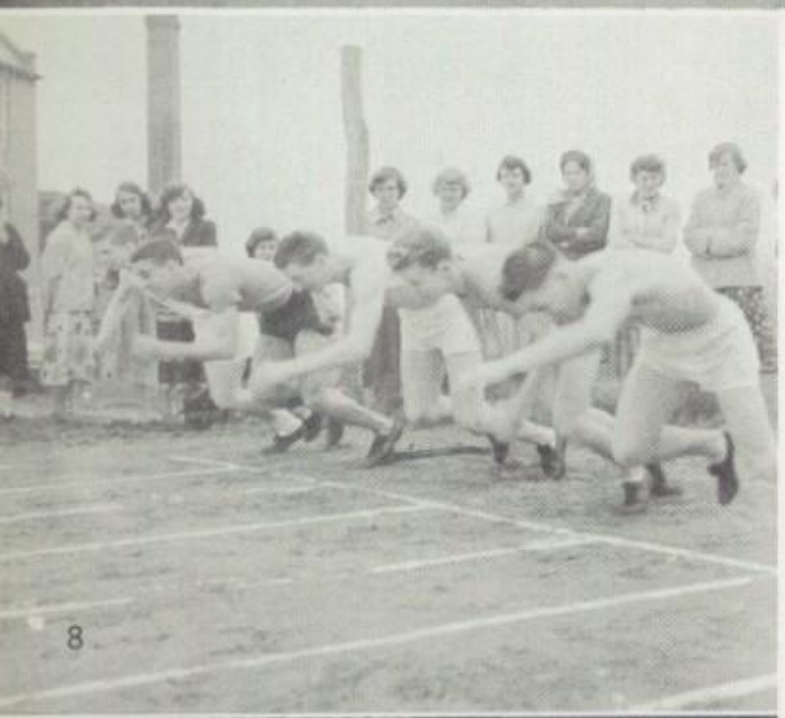

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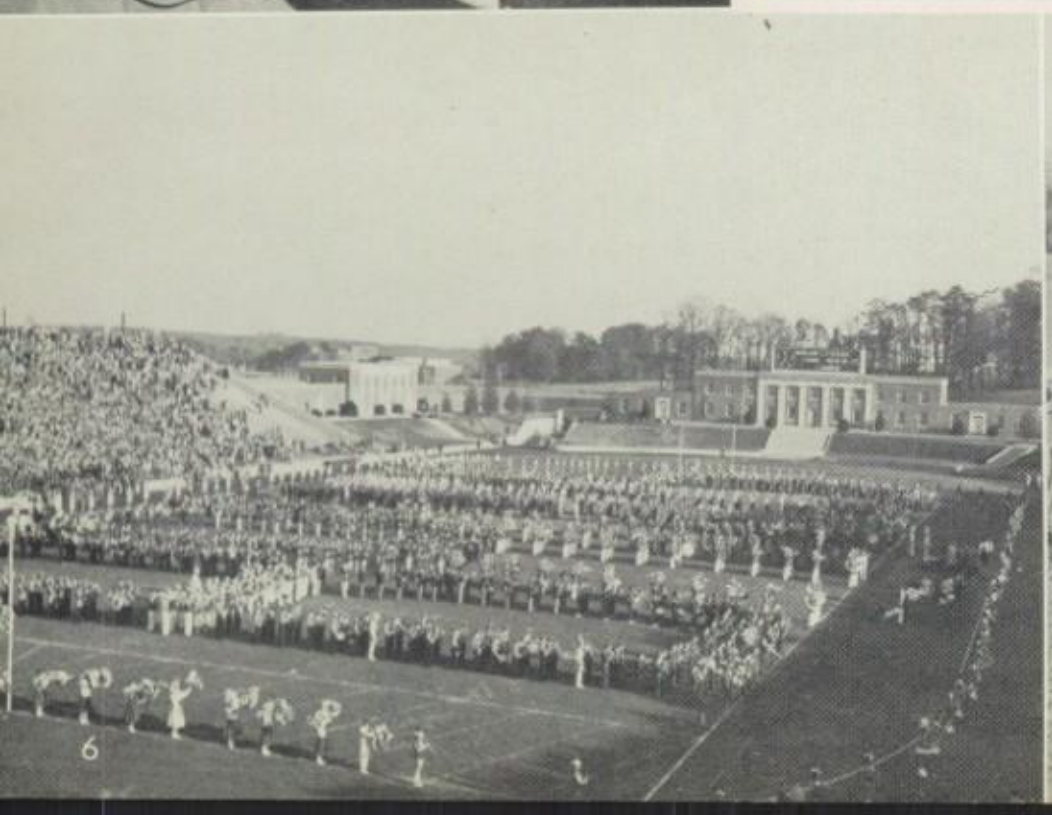

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your future years
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and dreams be realized
throughout the years.
Lots of Luck
"Olga"

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real good friend.
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you are and you
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And when it rains,
I think of you
drip! drip! drip!
(Just kidding of course)
Good Luck in future years
Phyl "Hundley"

Best of luck Sandy,
Stay as sweet as you
are. Good luck with
all your boys at
H. H. A.
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Sandy
The Best of Luck
in all your
future
Love
Effie

Best of Luck
in future years
Evemie

Sandy
Good luck
in the new feature
a friend
Bobby Dee

Good luck in
all you do.
Connie

Best of luck
Danny

May all goes, does
be happy ones
Yours friend
Vicky

Rose are Red,
Violets are Blue,
'Sugar' is sweet
What happened to you?

Donna Dean (your PAL)

Be sweet good
and that it
have enjoyed knowing
this year and
I hope you
will say it
G.H.S. always
and your prob-
ably will. (HA HA)
many ann

Best of luck
to you and "Sugar"
from your friend always,
Carolyn

Best
wishes
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you in your
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